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HOOVER LEADS IN OBSERVING ARMISTICE DAY

11TH ANNIVERSARY OF DAY SILENCING WORLD WAR GUNS

PLACES WREATH AT ARLINGTON
CEMETERY ON TOMB OF UN-
KNOWN SOLDIER

TONIGHT DELIVERS AN ADDRESS
AT AMERICAN LEGION MEM-
ORIAL SERVICES

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 11. — President Hoover led the nation today in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the Armistice which silenced the guns of the world war.

The tribute of more than 110,000,000 people to the valor and heroism of the war dead and wounded was symbolized in the president's decision to forsake the duties of his office for a time to motor to Arlington National Cemetery to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

President and Mrs. Hoover were accompanied by Secretary of War Good, Secretary of Navy Adams and the White House military aide, Col. Campbell Hodges. The party motored from the White House to the cemetery, then walked through the amphitheater to the steps of the tomb. The president stood bareheaded while the Star Spangled Banner was played, laid a wreath of white chrysanthemums on the tomb and then stepped back. Mrs. Hoover advanced and placed a floral tribute of four white chrysanthemums — one for each member of the Hoover family — on the tomb.

The president and the party then stood with bowed heads for one minute in silent reverence, before returning to the White House.

Tonight the chief executive will deliver an address at American Legion memorial services here. Three weeks of diligent preparation of his text, which is expected to be devoted largely to foreign affairs, forecasts a speech of unusual importance. The address will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio chain beginning at 8:30 P. M., eastern standard time.

Special services to honor the memory of the wartime president were arranged at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in Washington cathedral at 3 P. M. Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg will receive the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor at the French embassy, in recognition of his services in advancing the Kellogg-Briand pact for the renunciation of war.

Throughout the day the American flag which flies from the dome of the capitol will be replaced by a service flag, reminder of the day's significance. This flag, placed by the American Gold Star Mothers, resembles the service flag of war times. Instead of stars, however, it will carry in silver numerals the number of men in service during the world war. Gold numerals will show the number of world war service dead.

A number of organizations will follow the example of President Hoover in honoring the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

RAIL PRESIDENT IS QUESTIONED ABOUT 'WALL STREET PARTY'

Washington, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—President E. E. Loomis of the Lehigh Valley railroad went before the District of Columbia grand jury today to be questioned concerning the "Wall street booze party," previously described to the senate and the grand jury by Senator Smith Brookhart of Iowa. Loomis was a guest at the party and according to Brookhart drank of the liquor given guests in a silver hip flask.

Asked what he intended to tell U. S. Attorney Leo A. Rover about the party and whether he would comment concerning it just before he went into the jury room, Loomis said:

"You don't expect me to tell the public what happened at a private dinner at which I was the guest, do you?"

Two Held for Questioning in Minneapolis Robbery

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Albert Davey, 27, alias Orrison and Thomas Mulroie, 24, both of Milwaukee, were held here today for questioning in connection with the \$105,000 robbery of a Jefferson Wis. bank last Friday. Davey and Morrison were arrested in a Wisconsin car which police suspected was stolen. Both were allegedly armed.

The arrested men confessed, police said, the theft of an automobile in St. Paul and the recent robbery of two Twin City oil stations.

Robber Throws Away His Hammer and Gets a Horn

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Throwaway your hammer and get a horn, as the optimists say, was taken literally by a loop robber. He hurled a hammer through a window of the Harry Brooks music store and picked two saxophones out of the display.

4 Killed, 40 Injured In Southern Rail Wreck

Senate Coalition is Defeated in Lowering Tungsten Ore Duty

Washington, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—The democratic-independent republican coalition in the senate was defeated for the first time in many days today when it failed in an attempt to reduce the duty on tungsten ore from 50 to 45 cents a pound.

FACES QUERIES IN REGARD TO CHILDREN IN CARE

MISS GLADYS MAY PARKS, CAM-
DEN PIANIST, QUESTIONED
BY AUTHORITIES

REGARDING DEATHS AND SEC-
RET BURIAL OF 2 CHILDREN
LEFT IN HER CARE

Camden, N. J., Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Miss Gladys May Parks, 35-year-old pianist, faced another questioning today in connection with the deaths and secret burial of two children committed to her care.

Detectives said they doubted the story of the woman, who surrendered in Newark yesterday and was brought here on a charge of murder.

The bodies of 4-year-old Dorothy Rogers and her brother, Timothy, 2, have been recovered, the boy's skeleton having been found yesterday by state troopers near Absecon after Miss Parks had given them minute directions as to its location.

The woman denied killing Timothy, insisting he died from a fall down stairs. Dorothy, she said, died after being slapped. She gave an emotionless recital of the developments since Allen N. Rogers, an insurance agent of Woodbury, gave her the children to care for after his wife died last April.

Miss Parks is a cousin of Mrs. Rogers.

Two other persons—Anthony Baker, Miss Parks' common law husband, and George W. Parks, his father—are being held here as material witnesses. Detective Sergeant Louis Shaw indicated that in today's questioning, officers would seek to determine whether charges of attempted blackmail against Miss Parks could be substantiated.

"Four well known Philadelphia men and three from Atlantic City have told us of her game," Shaw said. "We will not reveal their names because the men need not be mixed up in this affair. She used these children (Timothy and Dorothy) and others to confound the men she was trying to blackmail. She would tell them the children were theirs."

According to Miss Parks' confession, she had been trying for some time to discipline Dorothy and slapped her frequently. On August 7 she had occasion to slap Dorothy. Miss Parks said the girl fell to the floor, but thinking Dorothy was shamming she left the room. Returning later and finding the girl still on the floor, she tried to revive her by using rubbing alcohol. It was then, Miss Parks said that she realized Dorothy was dead.

Shortly after that Miss Parks moved, carrying Dorothy's body with her in a suitcase. At her new home she found the concrete flooring broken in several places, so she placed the girl's body under the floor. On August 26 she dug up the body, wrapped it in a sheet and took it to National Park, poured quicklime on it and hid it under some dead leaves, where it was found recently by two children.

It was a laundry mark on the sheet which started the search for Miss Parks and caused her to surrender. During the questioning detectives told Miss Parks it was impossible to get a child's body into a suitcase without dismembering it.

"Oh, I can do it," she said calmly. "Here, I'll show you."

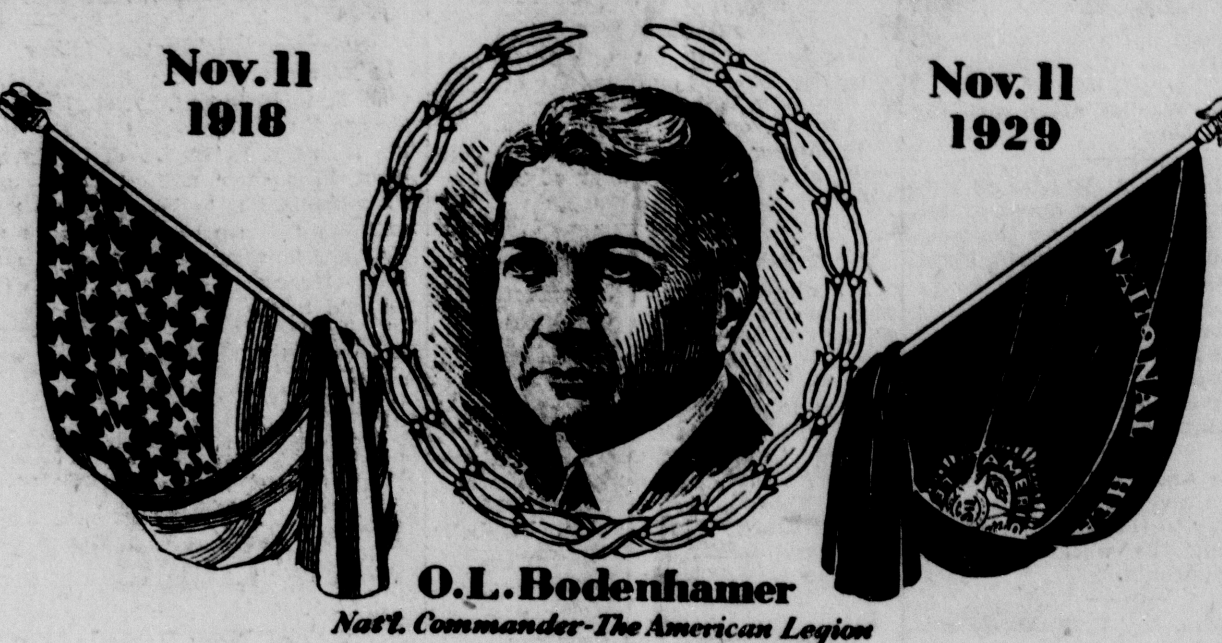
Taking six-year-old Perdita Norris, daughter of friends of the police matron, Miss Parks bent the girl's legs back, folded her arms, doubled the child at the waist and closed the suitcase.

"There," said Miss Parks triumphantly, "that's how it's done."

Miss Parks said that three weeks after Dorothy's death, Timothy fell down stairs. She related how she had held the child under the kitchen faucet trying to revive him. Failing, she again forced a child's body into a suitcase and took a bus for Absecon. Again she hid a body and sprinkled lime over it.

In a few days she received a letter from Baker in Newark, Miss Parks said, and went to live with him. She stayed there until her surrender yesterday.

The American Legion Carries On



Armistice Day Message to the People of America

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 11.—O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of The American Legion, today issued an Armistice Day message to the people of America as follows:

"Memories of the gallant service, performed by the men of America on the battlefields of France, come flooding back today with an ever-increasing vividness. We turn back the pages of the past and live again those never-to-be-forgotten moments of victory which brought unrestrained joy and gladness to the world.

"The American Legion, composed of the men who helped make possible that great achievement of eleven years ago, is today engaged in the task of preserving and perpetuating in peace those same high ideals of service which inspired our men in 1917 and 1918 to stake their lives for their country.

"Armistice Day has a peculiar significance to the men of the Legion because it not only revives cherished memories but it serves to impress upon all veterans their duty of continued service to the nation. A day of joy though this may be, still it strikes hard the note of loyalty which characterized the service of our men in time of war and which should characterize their service in time of peace.

"Conceived out of the common interests of those who served, the spirit of The American Legion today is the spirit which spurred our men to noble deeds on the field of battle. The Legion is justifying its existence with a program of good citizenship, with untiring devotion to the care of our disabled comrades and dependent children of veterans, advancing the principles of Americanism, and giving unselfish service toward the betterment of our city, state and nation.

"Our celebration of this Armistice Day, however, would be to no avail if we do not take advantage of the splendid opportunity it affords, to pledge a new our allegiance to flag and country, and to reflect upon the duties and obligations which we, as citizens, owe to the nation. The lives, which were snuffed out in the blaze of the World War, will not have been sacrificed in vain if we dedicate our best efforts to the uplift of the nation and to the preservation of those glorious principles of freedom and democracy for which our comrades died."

Western Republicans Chide Easterners for Designating Them 'Sons of Wild Jackasses'

SENATOR NORBECK COMMENTS ON THE TAME BRAND

SENATOR NORRIS TAKES EXCEP-
TION TO AN ALLEGED CAR-
TOON BY GRUNDY

DESIGNATED EAST AS IMPORT-
ANT, AND REST OF COUNTRY
"INSIGNIFICANT"

Washington, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Western republicans continued in the senate today to chide easterners for designating them as "sons of wild jackasses."

A newspaper editorial contending it is better to be wild jackasses and free than tame jackasses, "branded with the iron of predatory interests," was read into the record by Senator Norbeck, republican, South Dakota.

Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, indignantly called attention to a cartoon he claimed was drawn by Joseph R. Grundy of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association describing the east as important and the remainder of the country "insignificant."

"Where does he put Michigan," asked Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan.

"He does not mention it," said Norris. "Perhaps you have been seceded from the Union."

Norris said Grundy had described California as "too much Johnson."

"I commend the activities of Mr. Grundy as a cartoonist as well as a lobbyist," Norris concluded.

Earlier Norris had submitted Senator McNary, republican, Ore., who was presiding, a Chinese dinner gong which he had removed from a display of imported articles on a table named by him "Grundy's 10 cent store."

When McNary seemed puzzled by the gift, Norris tossed Vice-President Curtis' gavel into a waste basket to

CONGRESS TODAY

Senate
Continues debate on rates in tariff bill.
Judiciary committee considers reports of subcommittees.
House
Meets to introduce bills, set up appropriations committee and to adjourn for three days.

FEDERAL BOAT DESTROYED BY BOOTLEGGERS

RAIDERS HURL DYNAMITE INTO
IT NEAR MEMPHIS,
TENN.

MARKS RENEWAL OF WAR BE-
TWEEN BOOTLEGGERS AND
AGENTS ON MISSISSIPPI

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—A federal boat was destroyed by raiding bootleggers who hurled dynamite into it early today in a renewal of open war between bootleggers on the Mississippi and federal agents.

The bombers slipped into the government dock, planted their bomb and escaped in the heavy fog that lay over the river in the early morning hours. The boat destroyed had been used by agents in making raids.

Besides the federal boat, several private boats were damaged. The total loss amounted to several thousand dollars. The occupant of a house boat nearby said he could see the dim outline of the raiders as they slipped away in the fog.

The destroyed boat was a 30-foot cruiser powered by a six-cylinder Pierce Arrow motor.

Indicate the gong would be a more effective instrument for maintaining senatorial order.

JUDGE HELD IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF KILLING GIRL

JUDGE JOHN BRADY, 57, AT ONE
TIME OF COURT OF CIVIL AP-
PEALS AT AUSTIN, TEX.

CHARGED WITH SLAYING MISS
LEHLIA HIGHSMITH,
AGED 28

Austin, Texas, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Judge John Brady, 57, at one time judge of the third court of civil appeals, was being held without bond today in Travis county jail, where he was placed Sunday charged with killing Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28, stenographer for the commission to aid the state supreme court.

A preliminary hearing was to have been held today but District Attorney Brooks said witnesses are in San Antonio and he will seek a delay.

Brady, a practicing lawyer of Austin, who had held numerous state bar positions, was arrested Saturday night when, according to witnesses, he stabbed Miss Highsmith to death in front of his home.

Officers who held him in jail on a charge of murder said investigation revealed he had been keeping company with Miss Highsmith for several years. She returned home at midnight with an escort and he awaited her, they said. The slaying was attributed to jealousy.

Brady was said to have been intoxicated and to have offered to plead guilty to drunkenness. He is 57 years old and married, without children. The former judge made no effort to leave the scene, witnesses said, although the young lady's escort fled when the attack started.

JOAN LOWELL TO DIVORCE HER PLAYWRIGHT HUSBAND

New York, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Joan Lowell, the sea captain's daughter who wrote a controversial best seller and acted in a play that failed after a brief Hoboken run, insisted today from her home near New Hope, that she was determined to go through with plans to divorce Thompson Buchanan, the playwright.

BANDIT QUARTET STEALS \$54,000 FROM FINANCIERS

MONEY AND JEWELRY APPRO-
PRIATED WHILE IN CHAM-
PAIGN, ILL., HOME

HENRY H. HARRIS AND GUESTS
WERE CELEBRATING ARMY-
ILLINOIS GRID GAME

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Sixty financiers, high army officers, educators and society notables who were robbed of \$54,000 in money and jewelry at the home of Henry H. Harris, wealthy manufacturer, hoped to recover their valuables today as police sought two members of a bandit quartet.

One bandit was near death in a hospital and another was in jail as an aftermath of the spectacular holdup Saturday night when Harris and his guests celebrated the Army-Illinois football game.

"We're just playing a joke," said the leader as he pressed a gun against the side of the negro doorman. As the doorman stepped back, three bandits, all masked, pushed into the mansion, leveled their revolvers at the guests and herded them into the drawing room.

Several male guests resisted but were subdued by blows from the bandits' guns.

Many were able to conceal jewels and pocketbooks before the robbers could make their rounds, rifling pockets of the men and snatching rings and necklaces from the women. At least \$250,000 in valuable were saved, it was estimated.

Mrs. James G. Alexander, wife of a Chicago banker, saved a \$25,000 bracelet by telling a robber it was "paste and glass."

Among the fashionable group intimidated by the bandits were James G. Alexander, vice-president of the Central Trust Company, Chicago; Major and Mrs. Posey of Chanute, Kan.; and J. V. Harmon, of Minneapolis.

Other notables were arriving as police shot C. W. Katchman, one of the bandits, and captured Harold Smith, Charleston, Ill., a companion. Officer Davis and Policeman Gilbert Brown arrived after W. K. Leach, of Boston, general manager of the General Alloys Company, had slipped to a telephone and called police while the holdup was in progress.

A bandit watching from an automobile gave the warning and one of the three in the house escaped. Katchman and Smith fled up a stairway. Officer Davis was wounded in the hand as he shot down Katchman, but the other policeman handcuffed Smith in a bedroom where the 15-year-old daughter of Harris was asleep.

DR. JULIUS CURTIUS SUCCEEDS STRESEMANN

Berlin, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Dr. Julius Curtius, minister of economic affairs, was appointed foreign minister today, succeeding the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

Curtius had been acting foreign minister since the death of Stresemann.

3 BANDITS WAYLAY CAR, ROB OCCUPANTS OF \$64,000 FORTUNE

St. Louis, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Three bandits waylaid the automobile in which J. Frederick Byers, of Pittsburgh, president of the A. M. Byers Pipe company, and Mrs. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson of St. Louis were riding early today and robbed them of \$64,000 in jewelry and cash.

A country road near here was the scene of the holdup. Most of the loot was in jewels, Mrs. Byers surrendering rings and necklaces valued at \$43,000 and Mrs. Johnson losing \$20,000 worth of jewelry. The bandits took \$1,000 in cash from the men and sped away.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Two men and a woman were held here today for questioning in connection with the \$64,000 robbery of two wealthy couples yesterday.

Elsie Meyers, 27, Sylvester Baldwin, 29, and Leo Houlihan, 26, all of St. Louis, were those arrested.

ENGINE AND 9 CARS OVERTURN IN TENNESSEE

ACCIDENT HAPPENED ON CURVE
NEAR TOWN OF GLEN
MARY

FARMERS AID IN RESCUE WORK
WHEN THEY HEAR SCREAMS
OF INJURED

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Speeding around a curve in the mountainous section near Glen Mary, Tennessee, the northbound Southern railroad train Ponce De Leon left the rails early today, the engine and nine cars overturning.

Four were killed and more than 40 injured, it was officially reported.

The dead:
Engineer W. E. Eismann, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Fireman Edward Grant, Rising Fawn, Ga.

Mail Clerk C. Winstead, Nebo, Ky.
An unidentified man.

The more seriously hurt were taken to a Rockwood, Tenn., hospital, and 35 of the injured taken to Chattanooga by special train.

Condition of several was reported critical.

Indications that the number of injured was nearer 70 than 40 came when an announcement was made that at least 30 injured had been taken to Somerset, Ky., in addition to those routed by special train to Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Southern railroad office at Atlanta said the engine, mail car, five coaches and three Pullmans overturned.

Conductor E. T. Cahoon was among the injured.

John Russell, a passenger, was expected to die "at any minute," Rockwood hospital authorities reported and said condition of others there was serious.

The unidentified man killed wore overalls.

The Ponce De Leon is one of the fast trains of the Southern running between Cincinnati and Florida points. Screams of the injured, according to telephone advice, could be heard in the early morning over the adjacent countryside. Farmers hurried out of bed and aided in rescue work.

A special train bearing 35 injured passengers arrived at Chattanooga at 8:40 A. M. Ambulances took them to hospitals for treatment. The more seriously hurt were left at Rockwood, Tenn., hospital, before the train proceeded to Chattanooga.

The engine buried itself in the mud of a nearby field after leaving the track. Hours were required to remove the body of Fireman Grant from under the locomotive, while electric torches were used to extricate the body of the mail clerk from the crumpled car.

The train crew said the express was travelling near 40 miles an hour on a downgrade at the time. After the engine hurtled from the rails, the mail car skidded down the right of way 200 yards, turning over several times. Several coaches were found on end, others completely overturned.

Force of the impact threw passengers in one car from one end to the other. Tracks and ties were torn for several hundred yards while telegraph poles were broken off like match stems.

COLLECTOR IRRITATED BY THE ACTION OF BANDITS IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—S. A. Solberg, collector for a chain grocery firm, walked out of one of the company's stores today with a brief case containing \$400 in cash receipts and was accosted by a bandit.

Angered, the collector tossed the brief case in his motor car and gave chase on foot.

While he was gone two other men drove up in a second automobile, stole the brief case and fled.

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Despite a reported city-wide campaign against all suspicious characters, police today reported burglars obtained more than \$1,000 in 14 robberies Sunday night.

Indian "Water-Finders" Could Not Locate Body

Willmar, Minn., Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Even after the services of veteran Indian "water-finders" had been employed, no trace was reported today of the bodies of J. C. Miller and Earl Nielson, Minneapolis hunters who were drowned in Lake Wagona near here Thursday.

More than 1,000 spectators stood for hours on the lakes shores Sunday while scores of boats dragged grappling irons across the bottom and the Indians mystically shaded their brows and peered into the depths.

The search was carried on today under the instigation of J. Carleton Miller, son of one of the missing men.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

Mrs. Dick Clausen of Crow Wing was a Brainerd visitor Saturday.

Ed Hedstrom left this afternoon for Little Falls on a business trip.

Miss Mardelle Johnson spent yesterday with friends in Minneapolis.

Richard Anderson spent the week end visiting with friends in Duluth.

Re-roofing and repairing. Call 34. 36tf

Tilman Lind of Minneapolis was a week end visitor in Brainerd with relatives.

Byron Anderson of South Long Lake called in Brainerd Saturday afternoon on business.

Calvin Orth returned this noon from Bemidji where he spent the week-end with relatives.

Miss Ruth Pettitcourt of Deerwood is a guest for a few days of Miss Harriet Oberg.

EAGLES

Important meeting Tuesday, November 12. All members are kindly urged to attend.

13712

Mrs. George F. Murphy is spending a few days in the Twin Cities visiting with relatives.

Fred and Floyd Brusseau and Fred Johnson visited with friends in Little Falls last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson of Minneapolis spent the week end with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moos spent Sunday at the J. A. Lundeen home on Point Narrow resort.

Martin Larson spent the week end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Davis, at Crosby.

Eugene Cheney of Des Moines, Ia., is a guest of Clarence and Claude Holden, 520 Laurel street.

Our stock of Chevrolet parts is complete. You save 20% at Lively's. 13512

Mrs. E. L. Orth of Bemidji is spending a few days in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

Irwin Hermann, who was accidentally shot on Nov. 2, was permitted to leave the hospital yesterday.

This is our offer—try a sack of Occident and make as many bakings as you wish. If you are not satisfied that it is better than any other flour you have ever used, return the unused portion of the sack and get your money back. Your dealer will refund it without argument. 107tf-mon

C. N. Erickson of the Eagle Provision company left for Motley and Staples this afternoon on business.

WANTED—All kinds of legal caught FURS. Senn & Cain. 13416

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fitzsimmons, 324 North Broadway on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Hegsted is in St. Paul where she is receiving medical attention at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and daughter, Roberta, of Fergus Falls are in the city visiting with relatives.

Miss Bessie Rhodes of Tulsa, Okla., arrived at noon today to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rhodes.

Mrs. Ralph Holman of Minneapolis is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nolan, 615 North Fifth St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brockway returned Saturday from a motor trip to Mankato, Anoka and the Twin Cities.

You can save 20% on parts for your Chevrolet at Lively's. Why pay more? 13512

Miss Dorothy Betts of Duluth spent the week end with her sister, Miss Ethel Betts, and other relatives in the city.

P. H. Campbell of Rush City spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell, South Sixth street.

Mrs. Gust Norquist is spending a few days with her husband who is very ill at the N. P. B. A. hospital at St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Hawkinson have returned from Northfield, where they attended the Carleton college homecoming.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
The word is a lamp unto our feet, and a light unto our path.—Psalm 119:105

God's Love Gift—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Prayer:
Dear Lord and shall we ever live at this poor dying rate?
Our love so faint, so cold to Thee,
And Thine to us so great!

The Weather

Minnesota — Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; somewhat colder in north portion tonight.

Nov. 9.—High 53, low 27. In evening 48. Southwest wind. Clear.
Nov. 10.—High 48, low 40. In evening 42. Southeast wind. Cloudy. Rain. Precipitation 0.20 inch.
Nov. 11.—Minimum last night 32. At 8 A. M. 34. Northwest wind. Cloudy.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tonight
Eastern Star—Masonic Hall.
Hose Company No. 4—Southeast Station.
Hose and Ladder Company No. 1—Central Station.
Harrison P. T. A.—Harrison School.
Alpha Chapter, O. E. S.
Banquet—Legion Hall.
Tuesday Afternoon
Executive board meeting Brainerd Musical Club—Public Library.
Rotarians—Ransford Hotel.

Miss Mildred Storm of Crosby is spending a few days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Storm, of Northeast Brainerd.

SPECIAL—Window shades 49c. Thompson Furniture Co., across from City Hall. 13613

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rosen of Vernadale visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Speed, 805 I St. Northeast.

Miss Ida Holden, teacher at Alexandria, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Holden, 520 Laurel.

Miss Bertha Carlson of Hibbing visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carlson, Bluff avenue, over the week end.

Mrs. C. M. Olson of the Home Bakery is in the Twin Cities visiting with relatives and friends, and attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bear and daughter Borraine and Mrs. A. Funk of Frazer were visiting with friends in Brainerd yesterday.

Miss Helen Paine, nurse at Noephm, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paine, 1420 South Broadway.

Celebrate Armistice at the Legion Armistice dance Monday evening, Nov. 11, U. C. T. auditorium. Noise makers and favors. Lot's band. Admission \$1. Extra ladies 25c. 13513

Arthur Cuskey, who is attending school in Minneapolis, returned this afternoon after spending the week-end with his parents.

Eino Apuli and Foyd Finne returned today to the University of Minnesota after spending the past few days with their parents in Brainerd.

Miss Astrid Olson, teacher of Hopkins, returned today to resume her duties after spending the week end with her parents in the city.

Genuine Chevrolet parts 20% discount at Lively's. Open day and night. 13512

Miss Ruth Anderson returned to her studies at the local high school today after being confined to her home a few days on account of illness.

Miss Lois White, student at the University of Minnesota, left today for Minneapolis, after spending the week-end at the home of her parents.

Miss Dorothy Oberg and Mrs. B. Farley of Deerwood are in the city visiting with their parents, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Charles W. Oberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albers of Staples visited over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kelly, 1115 Sixth Avenue Northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Anders and small son of Duluth spent the week-end visiting with friends in the city. They were former residents of Brainerd.

Miss Katherine Dugan spent the week end visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Smith, at Two Harbors and Mrs. J. C. Hamilton at Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson spent Sunday at Crosby visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis. Mr. Larson and Mrs. Davis are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soderlund and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and children visited at Kokato Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Anderson.

John Fisher returned to the University of Minnesota today after spending the week-end with his parents.

For instructions in the new art plaques, oil paintings, etc., register at Kracher's Millinery, 717 Laurel street. Mrs. Nellie Voss of Aitkin will conduct classes here Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. An exhibit is at present in place at Kracher's Millinery. 124127

Miss Laura McGaffigan left this morning for Rochester where she is taking nurse's training, after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGaffigan. Mrs. McGaffigan accompanied her as far as the Twin Cities, and will return to Brainerd this evening.

Harry Lydson of Tacoma, Wash., arrived in the city this morning for a visit at the home of his brother Arthur Lydson, Grove street. He is also visiting with friends in Brainerd. Mr. Lydson is a former resident of the city, having been employed with the Northern Pacific shops.

J. F. Cibuzar left Saturday noon for St. Paul, and from there will go to convention to be held in Atlantic City, Chicago and Baltimore. He will attend the National Bottlers Association New Jersey November 11 to 15. He is the president of the association for Minnesota, and goes as a delegate. Mrs. Cibuzar accompanied him.

Fay Lewis left today for Minneapolis, where he is employed, after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lewis, 713 North Ninth street.

Miss Margaret Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Springer, 707 North Seventh street, left for St. Cloud to resume her studies after spending the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rhodes of Hibbing are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rhodes over the week end. Mr. Rhodes is the state forest ranger at Hibbing.

John Ellison and Jake Connelly left this noon for Minneapolis after spending the week-end in Brainerd at their homes. They are students at the University of Minnesota.

Carl Zapffe and Levi Folsom, students at the University of Minnesota, returned today to resume their studies after spending the week-end at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peabody motored to Kimball to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott. Mrs. Abbott and Mr. Peabody are sister and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Nelson of Montevideo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clausen, 411 North Third street, over the week end.

Miss Nellie K. Hudson, teacher in the Staples schools, is visiting with the Misses Alta and Minnie Franklin, North Broadway. The schools in Staples were closed for the entire day.

Some mighty food buys in slightly used ranges and stoves. Thompson Furniture Co., across from City Hall. 13613

Millford Downie, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Downie, 623 North Seventh Street, returned to the University of Minnesota today where he is a student after spending the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp of St. Paul spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Strong. Mr. Sharp with a group of others spent part of the day in a successful duck hunt.

Miss Dorothy Kleven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Kleven, 415 North Broadway, returned to St. Cloud today to resume her studies at the State Teachers college after spending the week end here.

Jack Anderson returned to Minneapolis this noon to resume his studies at the University of Minnesota after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, 523 North Fifth street.

Frank Wise and Roger and Robert Dunn left this afternoon for Minneapolis, after spending the week-end in Brainerd at the homes of their parents. They are all students at the University of Minnesota.

Ray Anderson, student at the University of Minnesota, left this afternoon for Minneapolis to resume his studies after spending the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, North Fifth street.

Save money on your Farm Plant Batteries. Standard units to fit your plant. Ten months to pay. \$10.00 allowance on your old battery. Gamble Stores. 13

Vernon Dieckhaus, who is attending the University of Minnesota, returned today to Minneapolis to resume his studies after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus, 411 North Broadway.

Miss Helen Marie Stadlbauer returned today to Minneapolis to resume her studies at the University of Minnesota after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stadlbauer, 512 North Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Potvin and baby daughter of Minneapolis visited over the week end at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potvin. They returned this morning to their home in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall and Bernard Samuelson of Minneapolis spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Samuelson of Southeast Brainerd. W. H. Samuelson is the brother of Mrs. Randall and Bernard.

You Are Always Welcome at Our Store

We have the Largest Stock in the City for Your Xmas Selection of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware.
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article at

E. J. SEDLOCK

The Jewelry Store with a Guarantee
211 So. 6th St.

Rummage Sale

The First Congregational church rummage sale will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Saturday, November 16. Doors will open at 9 a. m.

Methodist Pep Class

The Pep class of the M. E. church will hold their monthly business meeting and social on Tuesday, November 12, at Ahren's hill. Cars will leave the church at 6:30 p. m. The log cabin at the top of the hill will be open to the members of the class, and a large attendance is expected. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhodes will entertain.

Musical Club Executive Board

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Brainerd Musical club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the public library.

George Washington, Miller

A fact not generally known is that our first President, "the Immortal George," was interested in the baking industry, by reason of his investment in a flour mill. In 1774 near Perryopolis, Pa., he invested in a flour mill but because of trouble with the Indians, it was not completed until 1776. He owned it until 1795, when he sold it.

Entertain at Theatre Party

A group of young ladies entertained at a theatre party last evening in compliment to Miss Helen Paine, nurse at Noephm who is spending a few days in the city. Following the theatre, a luncheon was enjoyed at the home of Miss Esther Bentley. Those in the party were the Misses Zetta Miller, Florence McGivern, Leona Gabiou, Kathleen Early, Nellie Paine, Marguerite O'Brien, Maybelle Fynskov, Esther Bentley and Helen Paine.

Harvest Sale and Program

The Men's Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will hold a harvest sale and program on Wednesday evening, November 13, in the basement of the Swedish Bethany church. The sale will begin at 7:30 o'clock, followed by the program. A luncheon will be served at the close of the program. The sale will consist of vegetables and other articles of food as well as fancy work. Elmer Dahl will be in charge of the program.

Lutheran Brotherhood

The brotherhood of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will meet this evening in the church parlors at 8 o'clock and will be entertained by P. A. Peterson, Ole Anderson and Emil Swanson. All the members should be present. Visitors are welcome.

Public Speaking Club

The second division of the Public Speaking club will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. All members are urged to be present. Rev. N. P. Olmsted is the leader.

Clearance Sale

of New Sample

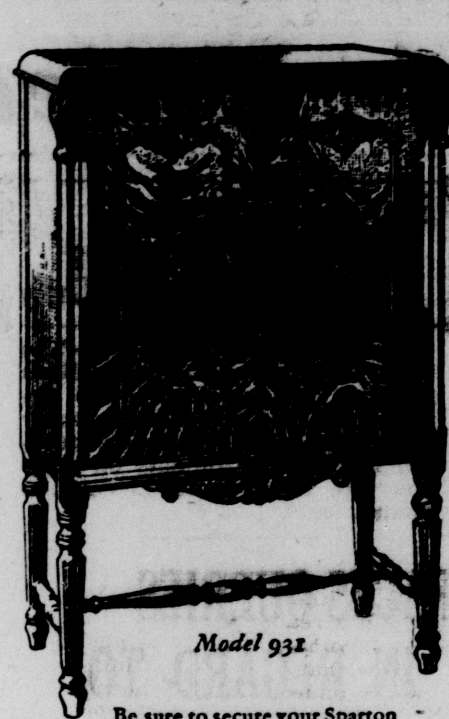
Pianos and Radios

At a Great Saving In Price

Also several used Pianos and Radio Sets. Must be disposed of for room.

FOLSOM Music Co.

ENJOY THE AMAZING RADIO EXPERIENCE OF FACE-TO-FACE REALISM



Model 932
Be sure to secure your Sparton from an Authorized Sparton Dealer. Only instruments bearing factory serial number carry the factory guarantee.

We invite you to experience the biggest thrill that radio affords. The FACE-TO-FACE REALISM of the new Sparton instruments is the biggest thing in radio today. Call at our store. Hear reception so marvelously perfect that your entertainers become living human personalities and seem to appear before you. There is nothing like it in radio today. By all means hear these new instruments for your choice cannot be final until you do.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY
Complete Home Furnishers

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

At Christmas Time

For close personal friends there's one gift that has the supreme personal appeal, because it's the gift that only you can give—your photograph.

Make your appointment today and avoid the Christmas rush.

CANNIFF STUDIO

319 So. 6th St.

Phone 653-J

"If I had a thousand dollars—"



Opportunity knocks on the doors of those who have ready cash.

Have you a personal reserve fund for emergencies?

START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.
Combined resources over \$427,000,000.

A Good Tip

Persistency in Advertising Is a Real Business Builder

Try It In

The Brainerd Daily Dispatch

RATAN DEVI IN SUPERB RECITAL

Appears Before Large Audience at
Elks Temple
Saturday

SINGS SONGS OF INDIA

Appears in Costume at Brainerd
Musical Club and
Captivates All

(Contributed)
"Unusual" and "interesting" were the two adjectives most frequently used to describe the recital of Ratan Devi given at Elks Temple on Saturday afternoon before a large attentive audience.

The same adjectives might be applied to the personality of the artist—and to her history. Going to India on her honeymoon, she became so interested in Indian music that her husband secured a celebrated Indian teacher for her, with whom she studied for two years. The East Indian, whose bride she then was, is probably one of the greatest authorities on the art of India in this country. The Boston museum secured his collection of Indian art, after the war, and retained him as curator. They had two children, a boy who is being educated in Switzerland and a girl who is in a private school in California.

Ratan Devi, or jeweled goddess, was the sobriquet given the artist in India. She has recently married an American and is about to take out her final papers of citizenship—a fact that she stated with evident pride. French and English blood commingles in the veins.

Ratan Devi's program was divided into two parts with an intermission. The first part consisted of classical Ragas; the second, of folk songs, in which those of Kashmir predominate. She explained that Raga means passion, or color, and is somewhat akin to our word "mood." The East Indians are very particular to choose the proper Raga for every occasion. For instance, they will not sing a mid-day Raga in the morning. The classics of India do not consist of recorded music. Students must do their own recording. These songs have been handed down from generation to generation like the poems of Homer. This allows a great deal of improvisation. In fact, music is looked upon as magic, and musicians may work their magic as the inspiration comes to them. This accounts for the breathless stillness of an oriental audience during a musical performance. Another reason for such undivided attention is that the audience is carefully selected, and a great deal of attention is paid to creating the right atmosphere, or mood, for the Raga that is to be sung. There is no public performance of music in India. The singer goes to his audience—not the audience to the singer—and the auditors are guests.

To produce the proper atmosphere, Ratan Devi described her first experience as a guest on such an occasion. It was at the home of the foremost dancing teacher of northern India. The entertainment was given in the garden court in the center of which was a well and during the whole performance, the tinkling of the anklet bells on the women who were drawing water could be heard.

The singer accompanied herself on a "tambura" which must be seen, as well as heard, as it is like no western stringed instrument. It has a bulbous head made of one piece of wood of the bread-fruit tree. Strings are stretched from this head, over a low bridge, the entire length of the instrument—about five feet. Resonance is produced by bits of colored wool yarn tied under the strings at the bridge, much like the tie in a corn-fortifier, and the pitch is regulated by beads. The sound does resemble the whir of insects wings, as the singer stated. The instrument is played with one hand, the left hand being used in gesture, to indicate the meaning of the song, and accentuate the mood.

Against this delicate, almost ethereal accompaniment, the luscious tone quality of Madam Devi's voice captured and thrilled her audience. They probably could not distinguish between the love songs and the lullabies, but they knew that the singer was working her musical magic upon them.

The dance song, however, was different. It represented one of their gods, Krishna, in a very playful and human mood. Instead of a shepherd, he is a cow-herd and plays his flute while driving home the cows. He has a sweetheart, Ragna who complains that whenever she goes to the well to draw water, he pulls her "dopatta" or veil. The tempo of this dance song was increased at first gradually and then rapidly, reminding one of our tarantella.

The chief characteristic of the folk songs (which are scorned by the professional musicians of India much as our jazz is scorned) is their sadness. They all seem to be in a minor key and remind one slightly of Russian music. There is none of the joyousness or religious fervor found in our negro melodies. However, the singer stated that the East Indians are a very religious and devout people and always begin every form of entertainment with a dedication to Allah.

As this was a costume recital, a description of the costume is in order. She wore a "Punjabi," which probably originated in the Punjab. This is not a single piece garment. It consists of the "kurta," which was the model for our "jumper," and a very full skirt worn low on the hips. She wore heel-less shoes and anklets made for her by a famous Indian silversmith. Her jewelry was all genuine Indian jewelry—some of it heirlooms. The large chain, or "champakali" was the gift of a native friend. Her veil, or "dopatta" was caught back on her head forming a very becoming drape for her delicate face.

Ratan Devi is planning to return to India for six months of study in order that she may learn a few more Ragas, but particularly to make a more thorough study of folk music.

She will then go to Spain and make a study of a form of Spanish music that is akin to the Raga.

The artist was very much impressed by the rapt attention of her audience, which she declared was truly oriental, and by the good acoustics of Elks' hall. She said it was a joy to sing before such an audience in such a satisfactory audience room.

Before the program, the members of the Musical club were urged to bring generous offerings of canned fruit to the next meeting for the county sanatorium. The president, Mrs. E. J. Quinn, asked for 50 jars of fruit, besides jellies.



Troop 43 Northeast Brainerd won the troop Honor pennant for the Brainerd district at the last Court of Honor, Nov. 1. We congratulate them upon this achievement. This troop also boasts of two new Eagle Scouts in Arden Miller and Harold Strickler. Aitkin troop 52 put on a kiddy car polo game at the Legion Halloween party the other evening. The game was a real thriller.

Cuyuna troop 28 has about 17 scouts now that they are getting reregistered and under way. Scoutmaster Elmer Salmi expects to have the boys doing some real scout work this winter. Field Executive Bakken was happy to visit this troop and see the progress being made.

Last week an organization meeting was held for Riverton troop 25 with Albert Brekke as scoutmaster. Field Executive Bakken outlined the plan of scouting to the boys and Mr. Brekke pledged his best effort to make the troop one of the best on the range. This troop will register 14 boys. The registration papers are expected in the office this week.

Park Rapids troop was officially installed last Tuesday by the area field executive with 18 boys as charter members. There are at least 18 more boys who will be registered with the troop very soon. We congratulate them on getting started.

Staples troop 49 are now reregistering and will no doubt have a full troop of 32 boys when the application reaches our office in a day or two. They are going to take advantage of the Boys Life concession offer. We congratulate them in this achievement.

Brainerd troop 46 of the Lions club also took advantage of the Boys Life concession offer when they reregistered last week. By this plan boys scouts get Boys Life the official magazine, for just one half the regular price provided half the troop take advantage of it at the time or reregistration. Every troop in the area could well afford to take Boys Life at the time of reregistration.

Good Turns

Are you and your troop planning that Thanksgiving good turn? Are you keeping the out in Scout? Is your troop turning in their monthly report? Are you advancing?

The Scout Hand Book

Handbooks for scouts are now available at The Service News, Brainerd. All Brainerd scouts desiring handbooks can call for them there. The price for boys handbooks is 50 cents.

SUTTON SCHOOL REPORT

(Contributed)
Honor roll and monthly report of school District No. 15 for month of October.

A honor roll—Evelyn Eschenbacher, grade 7; Mabel Jones, grade 6 and 7; Margaret Anderson, grade 6; Alice Kyllingstad, grade 5; Mildred Eschenbacher, grade 5; Geraldine Petersen, grade 3; Bryce Kyllingstad, grade 3; Laurence Anderson, grade 3; Glenn Jones, grade 3; Bernice Dickson, grade 2; Elmer Eschenbacher, grade 2; Violet Steffeldt, grade 1; Willis Wheeler, grade 1.

E honor roll—Bernice Wheeler, grade 2; Edward Anderson, grade 2. In our school, there have been 32 children enrolled but we have only 26 children attending every day now because the four Franzen children and two Daniels children have moved away. We were very sorry to see them leave.

We have two new children attending school and who have come to live with us in this community. They are Floyd and Richard Shipman.

There were 14 perfect attendances for the month of October. We are going to see if we can be a 100 per cent perfect this month.

Last week our school gave a Halloween program and basket social. We made \$26.35 from our baskets. The proceeds of this money goes for the Christmas entertainment for the children.

Margaret Schley is the teacher.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

Arrive Refreshed
—Ride relaxed. Clean, comfortable asle buses run on dependable daily schedules to all principal points. Direct connections with coast-to-coast buses. For low round-trip fares and full information, call bus depot.

Corner 5th and Front
Phone 134
NORTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

She Pays Her Election Bet



Miss Anna Fitzgerald, of Boston, who bet on the losing candidate during the recent elections, is shown paying her "bet" by walking a la wheelbarrow while the winner "steps on the gas."

International Newsreel

AIRPLANE DISPLAY HAS WIDE APPEAL

Work of Hallet Clarkson Urging Air
Mindedness Exhibited at
Lycium Entrance

Particularly appropriate at this Armistice season is the display of all modern types of airplanes which is attracting so much attention at the entrance of the Lycium theatre.

Hangars for the 15 planes and the assembling of the craft constitute the work of Hallet Clarkson, 20 years old, an usher at the theatre. The young man confesses that he worked in his spare moments for one month to complete the display.

The planes were in keeping Sunday with the photoplay attraction shown, "The Flying Marine." So potential a booster for air mindedness is the exhibit that Manager Irwin has decided to leave it standing one week.

"Spirit of Aviation" is the keynote of the 4 feet by 6 feet display. Models of the following types of planes are shown: "Spirit of St. Louis," "The America," "Monoplane," "Biplane," "I Pull, 2 Push," "De Pinedo's Monoplane," "Fokker's Plane," "Waco Biplane," "Douglas Seaplane," "Martin Bomber," "Mail Plane," "Seaplane," "Tri Motor Biplane," "Bombing Plane," "Bremen."

40 Tons of Toys Arrive for the Holiday Trade

New York, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—The first big shipment of European toys to provide thousands of American youngsters with Christmas presents arrived today aboard the Hamburg American liner New York.

Accompanying the 40 tons of toys of all descriptions was a shipment of 5,000 canaries.

Two Explosions Mar Armistice Day in Dublin

Dublin, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Two mysterious explosions, one of which damaged a building on the site of a similar bombing a year ago, marred Armistice day in Ireland today.

Several persons were under arrest in Inchicore and Londonderry where the explosions occurred. No one was injured.

KC Baking Powder
DOUBLE ACTION
First—in the dough
Then in the oven

Same Price
for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

Use less than of
high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

GEN. PERSHING LEAVES PARIS FOR NEW YORK

Paris, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—General John J. Pershing, after a year in France, will leave on the liner Leviathan for New York tomorrow.

Among his farewell visits, Pershing had a long conversation with former Premier Georges Clemenceau before the latter's recent heart attack. They discussed the post-war relations of France and the United States, while Clemenceau acquainted Pershing with parts of his forthcoming book dealing with American participation in the war, and withdrawal of America from active participation with the allies after the war.

Plane Crashes and Kills Three Kansas City Men

Marshall, Mo., Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Three Kansas City men were killed here today when the airplane in which they were riding crashed at the municipal airport.

The dead were Jack Arnold, E. H. Ellis and R. T. McGhee, thought to have been piloting the plane when the controls froze and plunged it into a nose dive as it circled for a landing.

Summons to Battle

Brewer's directory of Phrase and Fable says that the fiery cross was anciently a signal sent around the Scottish clans in the highlands summoning them to assemble for battle. It was symbolic of fire and sword. It consisted of a cross, the ends of which had been dipped in the blood of some animal slain for the purpose.

Actuary's Duties

An actuary is a computing official of an insurance company, one whose profession it is to calculate insurance risks and premiums, a person skilled in theories and problems involved in making these calculations.



"Oh, Oh!"
How Fresh and Beautiful!"

No matter how fragile your frock or gown, no matter how impossible it may seem to you to clean it successfully—send it to us.

We Call For and Deliver
SELECT CLEANERS
Cleaners Who Clean
Phone 59-W 321 So. 6th St.

JURY INVESTIGATES IVERSON'S DEATH

Hearing Set for Wednesday at 7:30 P.
M. in Office of County
Attorney

JURORS SWORN IN

Death of Pine River Man Due Partly
to Injuries in Highway No.
27 Accident

Jurors were sworn in late Saturday afternoon in the inquest to be continued Wednesday in the death of Oscar Iverson, Pine River, who died Friday at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Iverson was injured the night of November 2 when hit by a car driven by Joe Day, St. Paul, on Highway No. 27 near Barrows. He was struck after stepping out of his stalled car to push it to the side of the road. As the car stopped through lack of gas the lights went out, investigators of the accident reported.

Injuries sustained contributed to death according to testimony given by Drs. G. L. Badaux and John A. Thabes, Jr., Saturday.

The inquest will be continued Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the office of County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan, officials reported.

Mrs. Charles Swensen of Pine River, an occupant of the Iverson car is expected to testify at that time as well as Joe Day.

Jurors serving are: Harry Carlson, James Cullen, Jens Molstad, L. M. McCullough, Ed. Gruenhagen, Thomas Willis.

The Only Way Out

The man was desperate. He paced the floor like a caged beast. Unpaid bills overflowed the desk to the floor. Finally the perturbed one returned to his desk and began to write. He was calmer now. This is what he wrote: "Dear Doctor, Inclosed please find \$50, for I can't."

Uncle Eben

"If you had to believe everything you hears," said Uncle Eben, "you'd mabbe begin to wonder whether deafness wasn't a blessin'!"—Washington Star.

Deadly Smallpox

Smallpox, which swept America in epidemics after the white men came to America, killed far more Indians than warfare.

WOOD

Seasoned Jack Pine and Poplar cord wood \$7 cord. Ash, Tamarack and Oak \$8 cord delivered. 12 and 16 inch wood \$5 load.

Call 595 or 281 Mrs. A. Gustafson 125127

SUBSTANTIAL CUT IN VISA FEES

London, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary, told a questioner in the house of commons today that the government was actively considering a substantial reduction in the visa fees for Americans visiting Great Britain. He hoped for a decision shortly, Henderson said.

MADAME FRANCES ALDA RETIRES FROM OPERA AFTER 21 YEARS

New York, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Madame Frances Alda today announced her

retirement from the Metropolitan Opera company, after 21 years, to sing before an even greater though unseen audience.

Madame Alda will sing the Puccini operas to be broadcast for the first time beginning Saturday night. Madame Alda made her first appearance as Gilda in Rigoletto. She received favorable notices as the "new prima donna from New Zealand."

Now 26 million!
For all Colds
VICKS
VAPORUS
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

PEOPLES

Crosby

Last Time Tonight

Armistice Special

Warner Baxter -- Edmund Lowe

in

IN OLD ARIZONA

ALL-TALKING
FEATURE
FILMED ON
F. MOVIE TONE



Our Greatest Value
in Oversize Cotton Plaid
BLANKETS

THE BUYING POWER of
1,400 STORES MAKES
THIS VALUE POSSIBLE!

\$2.98
Pair

You've never seen blankets so soft and heavy — for only \$2.98 a pair! Nor had we, until we discovered these — and they gave us as much of a thrill as they will you! Closely woven of long, staple American cotton, with a thick, fleecy nap.

Large block plaids in blue, pink, gray, tan, helio, and gold—with white. Sateen-bound to match. And they are inches longer than usual—74x84! What a "find" for women wise in the way of value! Be sure to see them!

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1929

Armistice Day

TODAY is the eleventh anniversary of the Armistice and how well all of us remember the first one. Brainerd, in fact, had two of them, first celebrating on a premature report and then on the proper day.

It was cold and snow pattered down at intervals, but that did not check the enthusiasm of the crowds.

As said by O. F. Youngdahl, Fifth District Commander of the American Legion, all is quiet now on the Western Front. It is 11 long years since the last barrage rolled over that front, since the last army corps moved up for action, since the last doughboy crawled from a mudladen trench to toss aside his uniform and return once more to the commonplace things of life.

Those days are past, to many completely forgotten, to others they exist as only a faint memory, and to others, the younger generation, they exist materially not at all. But to some they shall never be forgotten, to the fathers and mothers and kin of the boys who never returned, who made the supreme sacrifice.

The nation joins in paying respect and tribute to these men. O. L. Bodenhamer, National Commander of the American Legion, brings a word of hope on this Armistice Day to the 25,000 men who are still in hospitals. He asks them to be of good cheer, as much as is humanly possible to be, when away from family, and wracked with pain or disease, as they consider plans gone awry, the interrupted or broken career which love for country brought them.

To the thousands of sick and disabled, for whom there are no beds in government hospitals, he urges them to remember that the Legion is still fighting for them.

The millions who came out of the war uninjured, he urges them to carry on for community, state and nation.

"You are the generation that is coming into its own. Take your part in public affairs. Be strong, that our nation may be strong for the right, for peace, and the honorable avoidance of war for the future."

William J. Murphy, National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans, declares first honors are due the gallant dead, continued remembrance to the living who are carrying the cross of sacrifice and suffering for the part they played in the victory we commemorate today.

If the Unknown Soldier at Arlington could rise from his tomb today he would say: "You can do nothing more for me. But leave nothing undone for my disabled comrades of nineteen eighteen."

Sending Unordered Goods to One's Home

THE Minneapolis Journal takes up a phase of the pest who has bothered Brainerd and other people with unordered socks, ties, holiday greeting cards, etc., and says that just around the corner lurks the open season in which the most pestiferous of petty grafters does his hunting.

This pest of pests is the fellow who ships unordered goods, to one's home, by mail, with the request that the recipient either remit the price or send the stuff back. And the holiday shopping period is the season of his greatest activity. For his victims are then least inclined to resent his impertinence, and most inclined to accept the unordered wares.

Once the package is opened and contents examined, the recipient, though he does not want the stuff and did not order it, is loath to go to the trouble of repacking and mailing it back. It is less trouble to mail back the dollar or two asked. And this is just what the grafter counts on. Indeed, the names of easy-going citizens who send back money instead of goods soon find places on the sucker lists. Thereafter, they find in their mail more and more packages of undesired and unordered articles.

So much trouble has been made for the postal service and the public by this traffic that there is now pending in Congress a bill to suppress it.

But, bill or no bill, the citizen already has available means of relief. The National Better Business Bureau has obtained legal opinions that the consignee is under no obligation either to pay for the goods or to send them back. So long as he does not use or get rid of the junk received, but merely lays it away, he may safely ignore the follow-up letters dunning and threatening him. If he is ready to produce the stuff when called for by an accredited representative of the consigner, he can laugh at all threats. After a reasonable time, he may even collect storage charges.

Not only that, but after the victim has adopted this course two or three times, he is likely to find his name omitted from the newer sucker lists. And that in itself is a highly desirable end.

Minnesota at National Capital

MINNESOTA is largely represented at the national capital, so much so that the Minnesotans form a large colony and are influential in the direction of the affairs of the republic.

Here is a short list, incomplete, but showing the strength of Minnesota at Washington, D. C.:

Pierce Butler, Sr., associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

W. D. Mitchell, attorney general.

G. A. Youngquist, assistant attorney general.

Dr. James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner.

Alf Oftedahl, assistant prohibition administrator.

Secretary Akerson, an executive secretary of President Hoover.

Former Congressman Newton, a secretary of President Hoover.

Mr. Schilling, of Northfield, member Federal Farm Board.

Miss Fesler, daughter of Judge Bert Fesler of Duluth, a social secretary of Mrs. Hoover.

Arch Coleman of Minneapolis, assistant postmaster general.

Former Secretary of State F. B. Kellogg, frequently visiting Washington.

Donald Bigelow of St. Paul, attache at State department.

W. C. Green, appointed by the Interstate Commerce commission as special counsel for communication investigation.

THE Brainerd Lake Region's superb fall months of September and October are to have included November, which so far has been really wonderful, continuing motoring, saving fuel and giving every one time enough to prepare for winter.

MOTORISTS are awaiting posting of the new traffic signs designating arterial or through streets in Brainerd. These signs will do much to cut down accidents.

Denies Her Kisses Cost \$5,000



Mrs. Mildred Morris, denied she priced her kisses at \$5,000 each as she left Supreme Court, New York, with her attorney. After a hearing on her counter suit for separation, her husband, Dr. Myron Morris, said that he became a kissless husband when he refused to pay \$5,000.
International Newsreel

Famous Cartoonist and Wife
Return From European Tour

Billy De Beck, the famous cartoonist and creator of "Barney Google," is shown with his wife on their arrival aboard the Ile de France from Europe, where they spent a year touring the various countries. Their pet, "Sparky" is shown in the picture.
International Newsreel

New Senator



Former Congressman Roscoe C. McCulloch of Canton, Ohio, has been appointed United States senator by Governor Coe to succeed the late Senator Burton.

Farms Take Much Wood

Nearly half of the wood used in this country is utilized on farms for construction, including barrels and boxes required in marketing crops.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert—Organ—Dr. Francis Richter.
6:45 p. m.—Windsor Club.
7:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m.—Seeger Musketeers.
8:00 p. m.—Edison program.
8:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party.
9:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:20 p. m.—KSTP Novelty trio.
11:00 p. m.—Frank Cotter's orchestra.
Five Best Features
(Copyright 1929 by United Press)
WJZ Network, 6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
WABC Network, 7 p. m.—U. S. Army band.
WJZ Network, 7:30 p. m.—Armistice Day address of President Hoover.
WEAF Network, 8:30 p. m.—General Motors hour; Henry Hadley, conductor; Martha Attwood, soprano.
WJZ Network, 9:30 p. m.—"The Empire Builders."

Tuesday
KSTP

6:00 p. m.—Composers hour—First National Symphony orchestra and Robert Gehan, baritone.
7:00 p. m.—Puroi band.
8:30 p. m.—Sweetest Maid hour.

8:00 p. m.—Eveready hour.
9:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m.—Freshman orchestralians.
10:00 p. m.—RKO hour.
10:35 p. m.—Slatz Randall's dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Dance feature.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight club.

Five Best Features
(Copyright 1929 by United Press)
WJZ Network, 7 p. m.—Puroi hour; Goldman band.

WEAF Network, 8 p. m.—Eveready hour; drama, "Marco Polo," by Donn Byrne.

WABC Network, 8 p. m.—Old Gold hour; Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WJZ Network, 8:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters' Minstrels.
WEAF Network, 8:30 p. m.—R.K.O. vaudeville hour; Helen Kane, Johnson and Olsen, others.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS
YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe

and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

RADIOS PIANOS PHONOGRAPHS

OUR BIG SALE

NOW IN FULL BLAST

Don't Neglect to Attend--You Are Going to Be Sorry If You Do. Wonderful Values. The World's Best Products. Cash or Terms.

at HALL'S

The Passing Show
of 1929

It's a show that changes every day. Keeps abreast of the times. Always up to date—ever in step with the mode, or a little ahead—turning the spotlight for you on the things that are new, smart, stylish, convenient—desirable.

The Passing Show of current times—the advertisements in your newspaper. Packed with interest—alive with the vitality and surging change of this modern day.

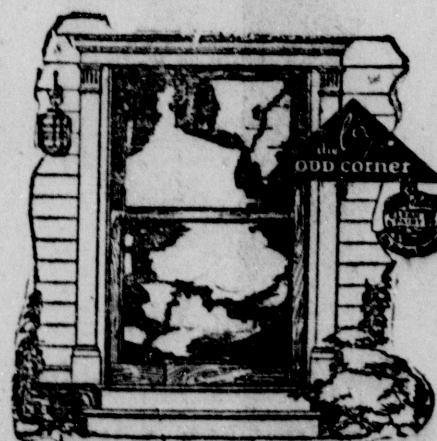
The advertisements are more than reliable buying guides. Indications of quality they are, surely—for today no manufacturer can win lasting success by buying publicity for a cheap or shoddy product. Advertising weeds out the unfit. But more than that—advertisements are the fascinating daily record of progress in industry—of advances in the world of goods and services. And of such things you need to be fully informed—for you are the one who buys them.

Buy intelligently—with open eyes. Read the advertisements every day. Compare values . . . know what's new, what's better, and why. When you start out to spend your money—be informed!



Make it a habit to follow the advertisements.
Every day there's a new edition of
The Passing Show!

For Wisdom Seekers
In seeking wisdom thou art wise; in
imagining that thou hast attained it,
thou art a fool.—Rabbi Ben Azai.



A New Door needed on the Back Porch

The Back Door looks a little neglected, doesn't it? For one thing, the screening has rusted and fallen away in spots. Doesn't keep the flies out. And the delivery boys and the ice man have soiled the woodwork. It does look mussed. It isn't much of a job to put in new netting and to paint the main door and the frame of the other. Let's get busy. What do you say?

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder
Phone 468

CRIPPLED, EXHAUSTED, DEFEATED GOPHERS RETURN HOME

**WEAKENED BY
IOWA TROUNCING
BY 9-7 SCORE**

**SPEARS MEN HOWEVER ARE UN-
DISCOURAGED BY SATURDAY
RESULTS**

**MARSHALL FORCES FOR 2 STIFF
BIG TEN GAMES WITH MICHIGAN,
WISCONSIN**

Minneapolis, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Crippled, exhausted and seriously weakened by the 9 to 7 trouncing they received at the University of Iowa on Saturday, Minnesota's still undiscouraged football squad today marshalled its forces for the two stiff Big Ten games ahead with Michigan and Wisconsin.

Virtually every man who was thrown into the fray against the inspired Hawkeyes at Iowa City returned home battered and bruised and two of them—Win Brockmeyer, halfback, and Clarence Munn, tackle—were so badly hurt it was doubtful they would play this week against Michigan.

A thorough examination of their injuries this afternoon may reveal that Brockmeyer's ribs and Munn's ankle are not as bad as was at first believed but at the same time the general examination may bring to light lasting hurts to others who took part in that desperate contest.

The bruising, slashing fight against superior weight and numbers exacted a toll on the Gophers that may not be repaired in a week or perhaps two weeks and where Minnesota previously had been ranked well above Michigan and Wisconsin in the tail-end games of the season, it now was believed both games would be fought on even terms.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, whose hopes for a Big Ten championship were blasted by Iowa, gave his charges only the lightest sort of a work out. He stated that good teams have been beaten before, particularly by an infuriated Iowa playing on its home lot. Out of that eleventh hour defeat Bronko Nagurski stood out above all others as an heroic figure, one who carried on a great fight without once asking for quarter.

The "Pulverizing Pole" was in on virtually every play, charging, ripping, clearing the path in front of the ball carriers, carrying the ball to Minnesota's one touchdown, a fullback,

tackle and guard on occasion in sturdy All-American manner.

There was a possibility that the "Big Nag" would be forced to return again to his post at tackle in the event Munn was so badly crippled that he was out for the remainder of the season.

What work that is done this week doubtless will be directed at the rebuilding of the line and the perfection of a passing game which will conserve the strength of the weakened Gophers in the last two games.

LACK OF TRICKS HELD MINN. BACK

**JONES ASSERTS THAT SPEARS
FAILED TO GIVE THE TEAM
A NEW FORMATION**

When Paul Jones was interviewed this morning on his return from the Iowa-Minnesota game, he had the following to say:

The Minnesota team was up against a better team but three things kept them from winning after Nagurski brought the game out for them though outplayed:

1. The team played dead from the beginning and appeared stage frightened.

2. "Doc" Spears never gave the team a new formation or trick for a championship game.

3. Why wasn't Nagurski left in the secondary defense regardless of who went in at tackle for the last five minutes of the game? He was the only Gopher able to hold his own against the Hawkeyes. Pape wouldn't have getting far with him on a run. At least he was the best man for the final stand.

The officiating of this game was very partial to Iowa. Why doesn't Major Griffith ever get out around the conference and see for himself some of the work of his men in action, knowing before hand what this game meant? This game was the dirtiest and roughest game I ever saw and I have seen some tough ones.

Regardless of whether Nagurski played one position or not he is surely worthy of All Western and All American as he played Saturday. He showed he was not over-estimated as the best football player in the Big Ten.

BOILERMAKERS SHOW BEST FORM IN THEIR HISTORY

**STARTED AS "DARK HORSE" OF
CONFERENCE THIS
YEAR**

**PURDUE HAS PLAYED RINGS
AROUND ALL ITS OP-
PONENTS**

By BERT DEMBY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Purdue's Boilermakers, showing the best form a Purdue team ever has exhibited, stood out today as the logical choice for the western conference championship.

Starting as the "dark horse" of the conference this year, Purdue has played rings around all opponents and appears to be one of the best teams the Big Ten has seen in years. It can do everything as things should be done, but it has depended on sheer speed in most games.

Possessing a backfield which has fans reminiscing of the day of the Four Horsemen, who did right well for Notre Dame five years ago, the Boilermakers merely have blocked off opposing lines while their backs did the scoring.

One can't term Coach Jimmy Phelan lucky for possessing the backs he does for he developed them and it must be said that he has done a good job for when Harmeson, Welch, Yunevich and White start down the field it certainly is going to take a real team to stop them. Harmeson, Welch and Yunevich have the ball carrying ability and White, playing quarterback, has the type of brain which reminds one of Benny Friedman, who played for Michigan.

This boy White simply doesn't make mistakes. His judgment has been overshadowed by the great runs turned in by his teammates, but one needs to look at only the Michigan and Wisconsin games to find out the value of White.

Against Michigan, Purdue was behind 16-6 at one time and the Boilermakers had failed to gain on all plays. Finally, White, head bowed in thought,

walked away from his team for a moment. Then he went back and started plays through the Michigan tackles—the result was that Purdue won 30-16.

Against Wisconsin last week, Purdue was stopped by the Badger line. Then White called passes and Purdue rolled up 13 points for a victory.

The Boilermakers run into their hardest game next week against Iowa and if they get over that obstacle the team doubtless will remain undefeated for the season. Besides Iowa, Purdue yet must meet Indiana but, although the Hoosiers always play their best game against the Boilermakers, Phelan's boys should be a 10-1 shot to win.

Purdue's great opportunity for its first Big Ten title is, partly, the result of Iowa's victory over Minnesota last Saturday. The Hawkeyes went into the game against the undefeated Gophers as the under-dog and came out with a 9-7 victory.

Other games of the day in which Big Ten teams figured resulted as follows: Northwestern 18, Ohio 6; Wisconsin 20, Chicago 6; Illinois 17, Army 7; Michigan 14; Harvard 12.

Northwestern, possessing much more than it has been given credit for owning, had little trouble winning from Ohio, and Wisconsin won its first conference game by triumphing over the weak Chicago outfit. The Badgers previously had lost three games in a row.

Illinois scored two freak touchdowns and a field goal to defeat the Army. The touchdowns came as the result of an intercepted lateral pass (a rare play in football) and a punt which bounced the wrong way after it hit the ground. Wolgast, breaking through the Army line, grabbed the lateral pass and ran 85 yards for a touchdown. Kawal allowed the bad punt to bounce back as far as it would, then picked it up and took a few steps over the Army goal line.

Michigan fought hard against Harvard and achieved its first victory in five starts against the eastern team.

The other game of Saturday which brought leading middle western teams into action resulted in a Notre Dame victory over Drake, 19-7. The Irish were not extended and the result of the game allowed them to continue their hopes for a national title.

The Greatest Aid

Education is first aid in finding out how little you know.—Tampa Times.

BRAINERD VS. CROSBY-IRONTON

FIRST QUARTER
Crosby-Ironton, 0; Brainerd, 0
SECOND QUARTER
Crosby-Ironton, 7; Brainerd, 0
THIRD QUARTER
Crosby-Ironton, 0; Brainerd, 0
FINAL SCORE

A large holiday crowd witnessed the Crosby-Ironton high school versus Brainerd high school football game, the last of the season, at the municipal field, this afternoon.

RUSSELL BERGHERM NOW LEADS WESTERN CONFERENCE SCORING

Chicago, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Russell Bergherm, Northwestern fullback and probably as good a line plunger as there is in the Big Ten, took over the Western conference scoring lead today.

Bergherm scored two touchdowns against Ohio State last Saturday, giving him a total of 30 points for the year. Art Pharmer of Minnesota, who held the lead until Saturday, failed to add to his total in the game with Iowa and slipped into second place.

The standings of the four leaders:

	TD	FG	PAT	PT
Bergherm, N. W.	5	0	0	30
Pharmer, Minn.	3	2	3	27
Harmeson, Purdue	3	2	3	21
Yunevich, Purdue	3	0	0	18

Racing Information

In a weight-for-age race a horse is handicapped according to his age. Edgar Wallace, writing on the subject, says, "A three-year-old may carry 8 stone 2 pounds, a four or five will carry 9 stone—less the weight of the jockey, of course—but this weighing is further complicated by the distance over which the race is run and the month in which it is run."

FIRST SOLO FLIGHT



Judge Dwight E. Campbell of Aberdeen, S. D., justice of the State Supreme Court, an ardent aviation enthusiast, is shown at left and at right is Capt. Glenn L. Riddle, pilot, just after he had made his first solo flight.

EMPLOYEES CHARGED WITH DEFALCATIONS OF \$3,592,000

Flint, Mich., Nov. 11.—Defalcations of a group of former employees of the Union Industrial Bank at Flint, total \$3,592,000, it was revealed here today

by Charles S. Mott, new president of the bank. He has personally guaranteed the entire amount, his announcement said, posting an additional \$1,500,000 today to insure investors against loss.

Arrests will be made and prosecution of the employees started as soon as possible, Mott's statement said.

READ THE DISPATCH ADS DAILY

... in the stands it's

SPIRIT!

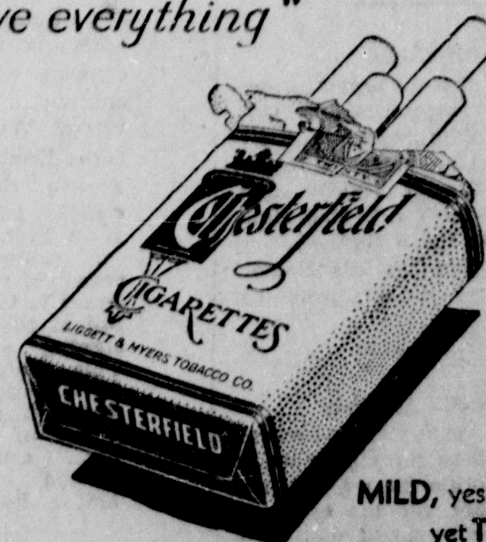
... in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

CRISP autumn air, the thrilling tenseness of the kick-off, the roar of cheers, the hard-fought battle—and always at hand, the dependable good taste of Chesterfield.

We think we may fairly claim for Chesterfield the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had—and for the soundest of reasons: unvarying tobacco quality, mildness balanced with character, an "extra something" of aroma and good taste—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD, yes... and
yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

BANDIT FOLLOWS TRADITIONS OF OLD WEST COAST

WRECKS WEST COAST FLIER OF
SOUTHERN PACIFIC NEAR
SAUGUS, CALIF.

ENGINEER SEVERELY SCALDED,
BANDIT SWINGS ABOARD AND
ROBS PASSENGERS

Saugus, Cal., Nov. 11.—(UP)—A bandit who followed the traditions of the old west when he wrecked the west coast flier of the Southern Pacific line two miles north of here and robbed passengers last night was sought by sheriff's posses today.

R. C. Ball, engineer, was seriously scalded when the locomotive and three cars were derailed as the train struck a loosened rail. Tools had been stolen from a nearby tool house, revealing the manner the bandit chose to effect the holdup. A wrench and hammer lay beside the track.

As the train ground to a stop, the train robber, masked with a blue bandana handkerchief and carrying two revolvers, swung aboard a coach and poked a gun against the ribs of Conductor O. L. French.

"A relief train will be right out from Saugus," the bandit said as he took \$2 from the conductor. Other passengers gave up money in undetermined amounts. The robber made no effort to enter the mail car. He fled in the darkness when he reached the other end of the coach.

Passengers on the train, which had been en route from Los Angeles to Sacramento, were transferred to other trains.

LEGION'S WORLD SERIES ON RADIO

Will Broadcast Games Play
by Play in Big Hook-Up.

Dan Sowers, national director of the Junior baseball program of the American Legion which this year has enrolled more than 300,000 boys, has been informed by John W. Eliwood of New York, vice president of the National Broadcasting company, that the Legion's world series to be played in Louisville, Ky., September 4, 5 and 6, will be broadcast play by play in a national hook-up, direct from the grand stand.

Graham McNamee, the famous sport announcer, will do the broadcasting. Arrangements also are being made for Judge K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, to address the youth of the country preceding the games.

"The Legion's baseball competition has taken its place in interest nationally along with other sports which attract universal interest," Sowers said. "Not only will 300,000 boys throughout the country be vitally interested in the world series, but also their relatives, friends, and the many varied organizations which are represented by teams they sponsor in the program."

"In some of the larger communities, organizations other than the Legion have entered the Legion program by



Director Dan Sowers.

sponsoring leagues of boys' teams, and their championship team in the final analysis, has been in competition for city, county, district or higher honors, all under Legion supervision."

The national tournaments to decide the two teams which will play in the world series begin the first week in August. These are the regional tournaments, six west of the Mississippi and six east. Each team in the regional tournaments is the championship team of a state. The regional champion teams then play in two sectional tournaments, and it is the two sectional champion teams which participate in the world series to be held in Louisville.

Helpful Clubs

Lend-a-hand clubs are organizations for young people established in 1871 for religious, philanthropic and social purposes. The name is taken from Edward Everett Hale's story "Ten Times One Is Ten." The clubs have a common badge, a Maltese cross with the inscription "In His Name," but each arranges its own constitution.

Cling to Old Methods

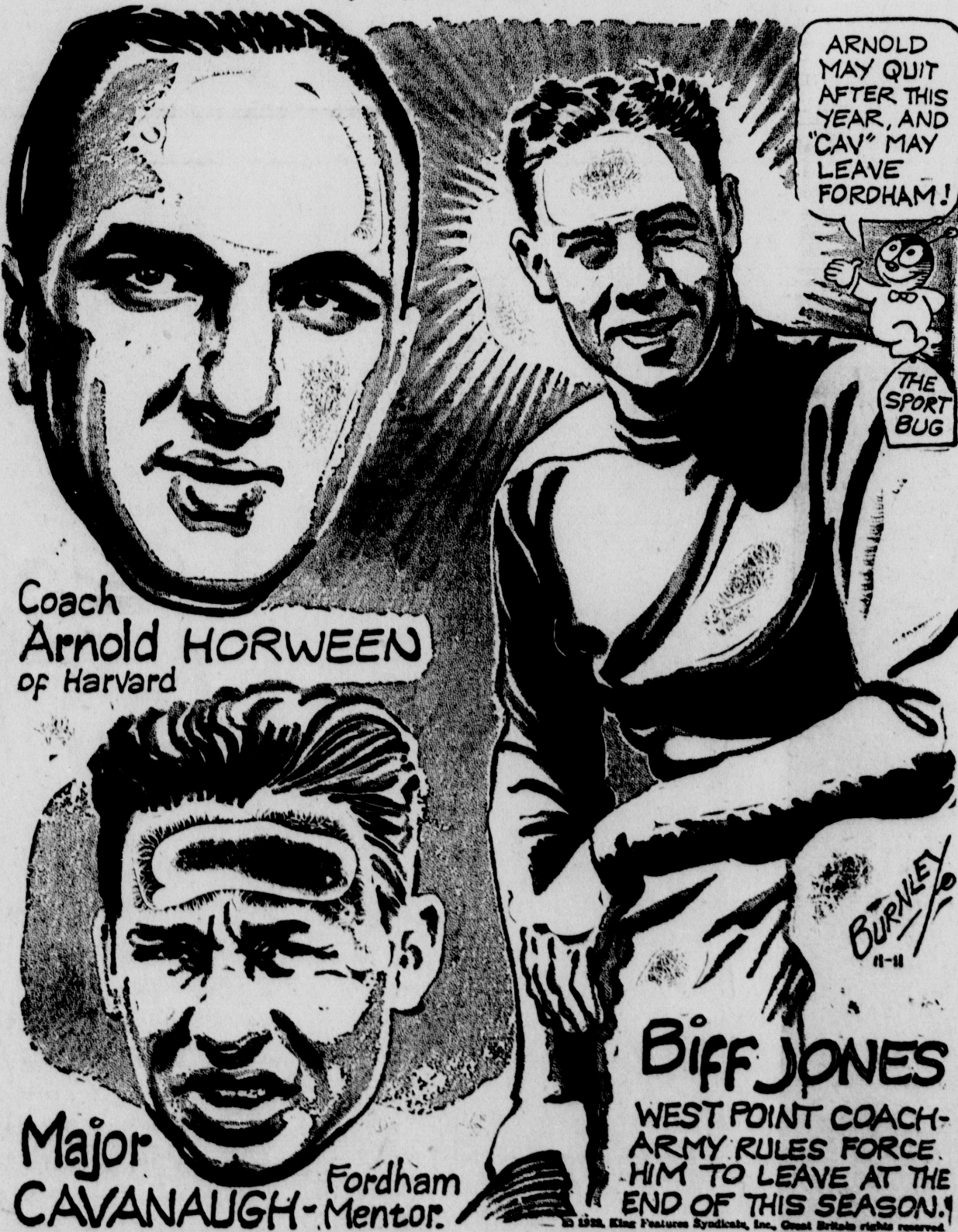
Because his ancestors had no wheelbarrows in which to carry their loads, the modern Egyptian farmer still lugs dirt and fertilizer for his crops in baskets, refusing to adopt up-to-date tools and methods.

Still Carrying On



"Go-ing --- Go-ing ---"

By HARDIN BURNLEY



Coach
Arnold HORWEEN
of Harvard

Major
CAVANAUGH-Fordham
Mentor.

Biff JONES
WEST POINT COACH-
ARMY RULES FORCE
HIM TO LEAVE AT THE
END OF THIS SEASON.

FOR MANY YEARS, head coaches have personified their football teams as generals do their armies. Not all coaches win such distinction, of course; but the great ones do. "Pop" Warner personifies Stanford; Knute Rockne, Notre Dame; Alonzo Stagg, Chicago; "Bob" Zuppke, Illinois; and "Biff" Jones, West Point. Mention of the latter prompts thoughts on the transience of coaches for Capt. Jones is to be transferred to Fort Sill at the end of this season, resigning as the Army's coach. This change is not due to any fault with Biff's coaching. It is simply in accord with the military policy of transfers from post to post. Capt. Jones will be succeeded by his able assistant, Major Ralph Sasse, who played

end for Army in brilliant fashion some years ago.

Unlike in the case of Biff Jones's resignation, most coaches are induced or forced to quit when they fail to produce winning teams. Early this season, several were reputed to be on those "last year" skids and one or two have resigned already.

Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, for example, hard-boiled and keen-minded grid mentor of Fordham, was high on that "going" list prior to the Ram's surprising 26-0 defeat of New York University. Since then, the Maroon cry has been to "keep Cav," who in his third season with Fordham has produced a first-class grid outfit which is expected to reach its full power next season.

Arnold Horween at Harvard was also conspicuous on that "going" list until that 20-20 tie with

Army revealed that this former star back was really a competent coach. Another victory over Yale and strong efforts will be made to retain him. Horween, however, is likely to bequeath his job next year to his friend and assistant, the famous Eddie Casey.

Enoch W. Bagshaw, for nine years coach at the University of Washington, resigned recently. He will leave his post at the end of this season. Repeated defeats, stirring student and alumni opposition, forced Bagshaw out. Incidentally, it will be interesting to note what effect that Carnegie Foundation football report will have on the "going" list of coaches. That may result in some satirical situations, with some coaches being "fired" for not getting star players, while others meet a like fate for doing just that in old familiar fashion!

TAKES OATH



Scene in the federal building in Chicago as Federal Judge Will M. Sparks of Rushville, Ind., took the oath of office as judge of the United States Court of Appeals. From left to right: Judge Evan A. Evans, Judge Samuel Alschuler, presiding; Judge George T. Page and Judge Sparks. Edward M. Holloway, clerk, is in the rear.

Hard to Picture Orient Without the Date Tree

For untold ages the date has been a staple article of diet in the Orient. It is said that a half-pound of dates and a half-pint of milk make a sufficient meal for a person of sedentary habits. The date needs milk to round out its food balance. An intensely hot climate and plenty of water are necessary for the production of dates. As an old Arabian saying goes: "A date palm must have its head in fire and its feet in water." Some believe that when Adam and Eve lived in the Garden of Eden, they subsisted very largely upon the date. In fact, that part of Mesopotamia which produces to this day the best dates is regarded as the probable site of the Garden of Eden. Archeologists, in making excavations in this region, have uncovered ruins thousands of years old, among which have been found broken sculptures of the date palm, together with references to the use of its fruit as a food. According to an old, old Arabian story, after God had created Adam, some of the soil clung to His hands and He molded it into a date palm. The leaves were set in a feathery crown at the top the same as He created man. So it is only natural that the palm should be as nearly perfect a tree as Adam was a human being.

Seam of Burning Coal Keeps Mountain Warm

A unique Australian phenomenon is the "Burning Mountain" at Wingen in northern New South Wales, which

scientists say has been on fire 1,000 years.

According to a party of geologists, who have just returned from an exploration of the mountain, says an Associated Press dispatch from Sydney, there lies below the surface a burning coal seam. Long before European settlement in Australia "Burning Mountain" was known to the aborigines, and to them it owes its name, Wingen, signifying "fire."

The geologists report that the summit presents the appearance of the debris of a vast block of buildings consumed by fire with an explosion or two thrown in. Smoke and steam continuously are issuing from different points, and there are numerous deposits of alum and sulphur.

The burning seam probably is 30 feet or more in thickness, say the geologists, and is being consumed at the rate of from 120 to 130 yards each century. The warmth of the mountain in winter time attracts cattle, horses, and wild animals.

Gems Always Desired

Brilliant objects have always inspired man with a passion for their possession, and precious stones have occupied an important position on account of their form and color. The history of gems runs parallel to that of humanity and has been associated with the development of religion and science from the most remote times. Their connection with the church can be traced from the offerings of jewels in temples of the pagan gods to their place by the end of the Fifteenth century as the chief possession of the "treasury" of Christian churches.

Authentic Giantsess

Ella Ewing, known as the Missouri giantess, was born in Scotland county, Missouri, of normal parents, and at birth weighed 6½ pounds. She grew abnormally between the ages of 8 and 22 years until she reached the enormous height of 8 feet 4 inches. She wore a number 24 shoe. It took 30 yards of silk to make a dress for her. When she stopped at hotels two ordinary beds had to be placed side by side so she could sleep across them. She made a fortune traveling about on exhibition and died at the age of 40 years.

Grades of Ebony

Ebony is the wood of a number of related trees, found in nearly all parts of the tropical world. Its northernmost range is northern Bengel, in India, and in localities of similar latitude and climate. The best grades are from a certain species native to southern India and Ceylon. Another much appreciated variety is from Madagascar. Other places where ebony grows are in Africa, especially Angola; in the East Indies; and, the poorer Jamaica variety, in the West Indies.

Debt of Helpfulness

Such help as we can give to each other in this world is a debt to each other; and the man who perceives a superiority or a capacity in a subordinate, and neither confesses nor assists it, is not merely the withholders of kindness, but the committer of injury. —Ruskin.

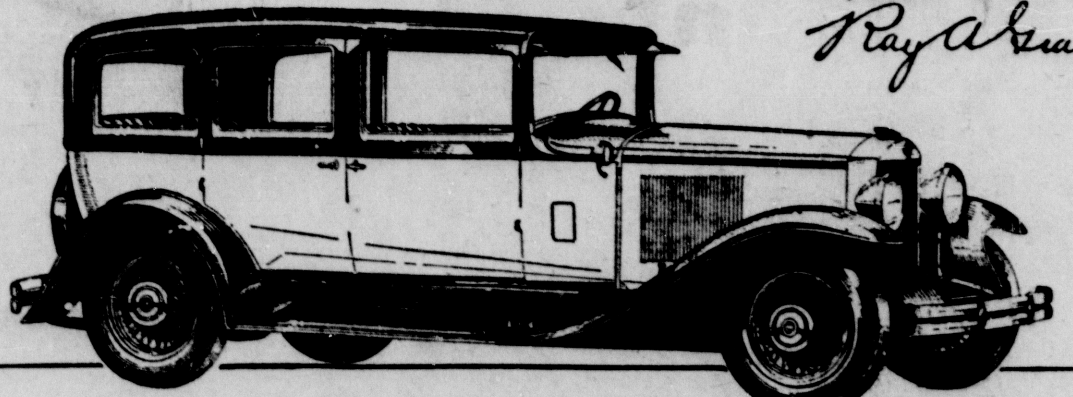
Our Finest Cars

- and
Time-Proved
Four Speed
Performance

Through long and successful experience with four speed motor cars, Graham-Paige engineers not only have refined and perfected the four speed transmission itself (two quiet high speeds and standard gear shift) ... but have developed every detail of motor and chassis construction to bring out the fullest possibilities of brilliant, dependable, four speed performance. In our 1930 line, you now find this time-proved feature incorporated in the finest sixes and eights we have ever offered ...



Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
Ray A. Graham



VILLWOCK & GARR

Phone 3

Houle Motor

322 So. 5th St.

CITY OBSERVES DAY IN THANKFUL SPIRIT

Speakers in Various Schools of City
Recall Patriotism of American
People

FIRING SQUAD IN SALUTE

Banquet at Legion Hall, and Dance at
U. C. T. Auditorium
Tonight

Eleven years after the close of the World War found Brainerd and community today expressing thanks for world wide peace rather than celebrating in a measure the joyfulness displayed at the culmination of the big strife.

Speakers at the various schools of the city this morning recalled the patriotism of the American people during the war but emphasized the steps taken to insure continuous peace.

In commemoration of the great event the first squad of the American Legion, Carl Sidney Hanson post, formed at the intersection of Laurel and Sixth streets and at the command of I. L. Peterson fired three salutes westward. Members of the squad were: Leigh Slipp, Axel Anderson, H. Rhodes, J. W. Sundberg, Fred Anderson.

Speaking before high school students at the old court house this morning County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan said in part:

"It is the desire of the American Legion to impress upon you the importance of this day, not because it signifies victory for the armies that members of the Legion fought with but because we feel with each swiftly passing year that this day is becoming more and more a day of commemoration and thanksgiving rather than the anniversary celebration of a great victory.

"When we hear the word Armistice I wonder if we realize the true meaning and definition of the word. It means a brief cessation of arms, a temporary suspension of hostilities, a truce. It does not then mean victory, the end of the war or peace and that is just what this day 11 years ago represented a mere cessation of hostilities, a breathing spell so to speak to permit the allied officers in command to confer with and present to the German high commission the terms of the armistice. The armistice was signed on November 11, 1918 at 11 a. m. French time and was to be effective for a period of 30 days with the option of extensions and it was in fact extended on three different occasions. Of course the complying of the Germans of all the terms of the Armistice robbed them of any power, to continue to war further.

"So this day as I have said before should be a day of thanksgiving rather than of celebration. It signified the end of the greatest war in the history of the world. We feel thankful for our success because we were fighting for the perpetuation of American ideals, liberty and freedom for all but we must constantly bear in mind the stupendous cost, the horrors and sacrifices of war.

"You students are in a short time to be the rulers of the greatest country in the world. By that I do not mean that you must necessarily have an active part in the machinery of the government but you will by your opinion formulate the ideals and actions of that government and I think that you should be impressed with the seriousness of war.

"I think that war is oftentimes pictured in a false light. In your histories you read of great battles and great victories, great heroism and valor. The public heroes that we honor are in most cases great warriors. It is only human that we love and honor the brave deeds of others, that we have a worship for our heroes and that we should desire in our hearts to emulate them. That is only natural. But I believe that our desire for war would be somewhat tempered

if we could picture us the other side of war.

"The story of the human race is war and except for brief interludes there has never been peace in the world. Even before history began murderous strife was universal and unending. But up to the present time the means of destruction at the disposal of man did not keep pace with his ferocity. In the stone age extermination was impossible. The activities of man at that time was necessarily confined to a relatively small area.

"After civilization had advanced to the point where tribes, villages and governments were involved the efforts of destruction entered into a new phase and war became a collective enterprise. Armies were organized and many improvements in the apparatus of slaughter were devised. The use of metal was a great aid in destruction. But here again there was encountered drawbacks. Governments were not secure, the armies were subject to internal dissension and it was also difficult to feed large numbers of men when concentrated and consequently the efforts at destruction were hampered by defective organization.

"The world however advanced in civilization and its life became more complex. In the twentieth century war really began to enter into its kingdom as the potential destroyer of the human race. The great countries had become so soundly established, financially strong, having great resources of world wide credit and trade and having accumulated large capital reserves that it was possible to divert for considerable periods of time the energies of whole peoples to the task of devastation. Education fitted the people for the work at hand. The press afforded means of unification and mutual encouragement. Religion offered its encouragements and consolations, impartially to all combatants.

"Last but not least, science gave up her treasures and secrets to the demands of men and placed in their hands agencies and apparatus that materially aided in destruction.

"The entire population of countries took part in some capacity or other in the war and all were subject to attack. The air opened paths along which death and terror could be carried far behind the lines of the actual armies, to women, children, the aged, the sick, who in earlier struggles would have been left untouched. Marvelous organizations of railroads, steamships and motor vehicles placed and maintained tens of millions of men constantly in action. Healing and surgery returned men again and again to the trenches. Nothing was wasted that could contribute to waste.

"But this was during the four years of the war. As we know now if the war had lasted another year the destruction and extermination would have increased a hundred fold. The allied armies had perfected plans and organized whereby the enemy would have been demolished. Thousands of airplanes would have shattered their cities, cannons the fronts, but worst of all poison gasses which only a secret mask was proof and which the enemy could not obtain in time, would have paralyzed the lives of all who came in contact with them.

"The war stopped as suddenly as it started and the elaborate preparations for destruction were abandoned. The scientists returned to peace time work but their knowledge of destruction

was preserved, their data, calculations were all retained by the war offices in every country.

"If we have another war what will be the agencies used for destruction? Poison gas, pestilence, disease, wholesale extermination. There will be little glory in the next war. Peace is what all nations should strive for and the perfection of plans to settle arguments between nations without reverting to war."

Speaking on what the Legion has accomplished City Attorney D. H. Fullerton said in part to high school students in the city hall this morning:

"It is just 11 years ago today since our boys came out of the trenches and left the shell torn battlefields of the World War for new fields of endeavor. Their noble purpose of giving further service to flag and country as civilians in peace time was scarcely more than a dream then but through The American Legion they soon found a practical way to 'carry on.' Today the Legion stands before the American public as the concrete embodiment of those dreams of service and the achievements of the veterans are written in the history of the Legion. The American Legion is now regarded as a powerful influence in American life, an influence that is constantly being wielded in the interests of a better citizenship and a better land.

It was only natural that the Legion should devote its first efforts of service in the behalf of the human wreckage of the war, those who were maimed and wounded and who will carry the scars of physical and mental sacrifice to their graves. No one can say that the Legion has been derelict in its duty to the disabled. The rehabilitation of the disabled has always been first on the Legion program and it will continue to be as long as there is a need of it. For more than ten years the Legion has fought for justice for those who still suffer from the wounds of war and it will continue the fight in the years to come.

As a result of a survey the Legion has launched a nation-wide campaign for an increase in government hospital facilities where the mentally ill can get proper medical treatment. Congress will be asked to appropriate sufficient funds for this purpose and Legionnaires throughout the country are urging their senators and representatives in Congress to act without delay. The Legion realizes the seriousness of the situation and it will leave nothing undone to insure the proper hospitalization of these comrades.

Besides its work for the disabled the Legion has done much for another class of war sufferers, the children of the men who were either killed in action or died as the result of their war service. A \$5,000,000 endowment fund was raised in 1925, the income from which is used for service to and the aid and care of war orphans and the disabled. The Legion is now fostering a movement to provide these children with educational opportunities that would have been theirs had their fathers not made the supreme sacrifice. The Legion's educational program for the war orphans contemplates aid from the different states to supplement an allowance from the Federal government.

The Legion will sponsor a banquet

this evening in the Iron Exchange hall and a dance in the U. C. T. auditorium.

YOUNG TRIAL TO OPEN TOMORROW

Faces Charge of Driving an Automobile While Under Influence of Liquor

DAVE KING FACES TRIAL

"Mickey" McFerran Charged With Manslaughter May be Arraigned Later in Term

Freeman Young, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, will be the first defendant arraigned for trial in district court which reopens tomorrow morning, Judge B. F. Wright of Park Rapids presiding.

Prosecution in all state cases will be conducted by County Attorney Arthur J. Sullivan.

The trial of Dave King charged with the sale of migratory birds will follow the case of the State vs. Young.

Dwight "Mickey" McFerran, charged with manslaughter in the second degree resulting from the death of Lucille Preston, Brainerd high school girl in an automobile accident on Ash avenue, may be arraigned later in the term. Bonds for McFerran who has improved in health sufficiently to leave the hospital have been set at \$2,500.

ARMISTICE WINDOW

Montgomery Ward and Co. Window Displays Newspapers of 11 Years Ago

With facsimiles of the Chicago Tribune and a Paris newspaper in the foreground, Montgomery Ward and Company have a unique window display showing the feeling of rejoicing that was felt over the world when hostilities ceased in the great World War 11 years ago today.

It is interesting to note that the headlines in the Chicago Tribune were many times larger than those in the Paris paper although the armies of the central powers had been threatening Paris for four long years.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear husband and father, Charles Lyon, who passed away two and years ago. Gone but not forgotten.

MRS. LYON AND FAMILY.
137149tlpd

Arch Rascal

The idea that two can live more cheaply than one must have originated with somebody in the wedding ring or house furnishing business.—American Magazine.

"JULIUS CAESAR" BY PROFESSIONALS

Shakespeare Players to Present Same for Benefit of High School

AID GRAND PIANO FUND

Production at U. C. T. Auditorium Tomorrow Evening at 8 O'clock

Tomorrow night, November 12, at 8 o'clock, at the U. C. T. auditorium, the Shakespeare Players will present Julius Caesar for the benefit of the grand piano fund for the auditorium of the new high school. These men and women are professional actors of



CLAIRE BRUCE

Appears as Portia in "Julius Caesar"

wide experience, some of them having acted with Robert Mantell in his Shakespearean productions, while others have had their dramatic training with other companies. All of them come highly recommended for their interpretation of the immortal lines of Shakespeare.

The parts of the citizens in the several scenes where they appear will be taken by students of the junior and senior classes, and all of the business connected with the production will be handled by students.

A most generous offer is made by the players. Half of the gross proceeds will be given to the high school. In view of the situation, Mr. Hendrickson is paying the cost of the hall out of his share, instead of making the division on the net proceeds. Admission is very low. May the support of this benefit performance be as great as for Corporal Eagen.

FEARS OF POSSIBLE BANK RUN PROVE UNFOUNDED IN N. Y.

New York, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Fears of a possible run on the County Trust company following the suicide of its president, James J. Riordan, proved unfounded today.

Two hours after the bank opened it was reported doing its usual Monday morning business. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, a member of the board of directors and close friend of Riordan, issued a statement saying there had been more deposits than withdrawals.

While the motive of the suicide of Riordan, reported to be a multimillionaire, was not disclosed, his act was believed to have been prompted by losses in the stock market decline.

TO PLAN NEW POLITICAL PARTY

New York, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Socialist leaders here have announced plans for the formation of a political organization to "bring into American political life something of the spirit and the program of the British labor party."

A call was sent out to labor, liberal and progressive organizations to meet at Albany February 22 in an attempt to hold the increased vote which political experts said the socialist party polled in the state election November 4.

GLORIA ROUZER IS A FREE GIRL

HELD OVER 2 WEEKS IN NEW ORLEANS AS MATERIAL WITNESS

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Gloria Rouzer was a free girl today, after being held for more than a fortnight in the lonely Plaquemines Parish jail as a material witness in the Jack Kraft murder case. She was released yesterday morning.

Testimony offered last week at Pointe a La Hache, was transcribed and signed by Miss Rouzer and her attorneys yesterday, allowing her freedom.

She left the Plaquemines jail, flushed with happiness, but without saying goodbye to John J. McGouldrick, second mate of the Gröle from which Kraft disappeared, and held for his death, who denied the girl's statement they were engaged.

Last night Gloria and her mother, Mrs. Gloria Rouzer of New York, celebrated as the dinner guests of A. D. Danziger, president of the Association of Commerce, and William Donnaud, her attorney, at the Jung Hotel roof.

Early Shipbuilding

The first vessel ever built on the waters of the West was the brig Dean. She was launched at the present site of Allegheny City, near Pittsburgh, in 1806.

WHY WAIT ANOTHER DAY

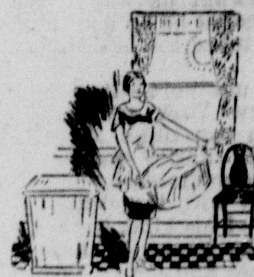
to give your valuables the protection of our splendid, thoroughly modern Safe Deposit Vault—

Since a private lock box in this vault costs less than half a cent a day?

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

Is Your Time Worth \$3.00 An Hour?



THE Maytag does a \$3.00 washing in an hour or so... saves the clothes by its gentle washing action... protects your health by keeping the clothes at home where you know conditions are sanitary.

PHONE

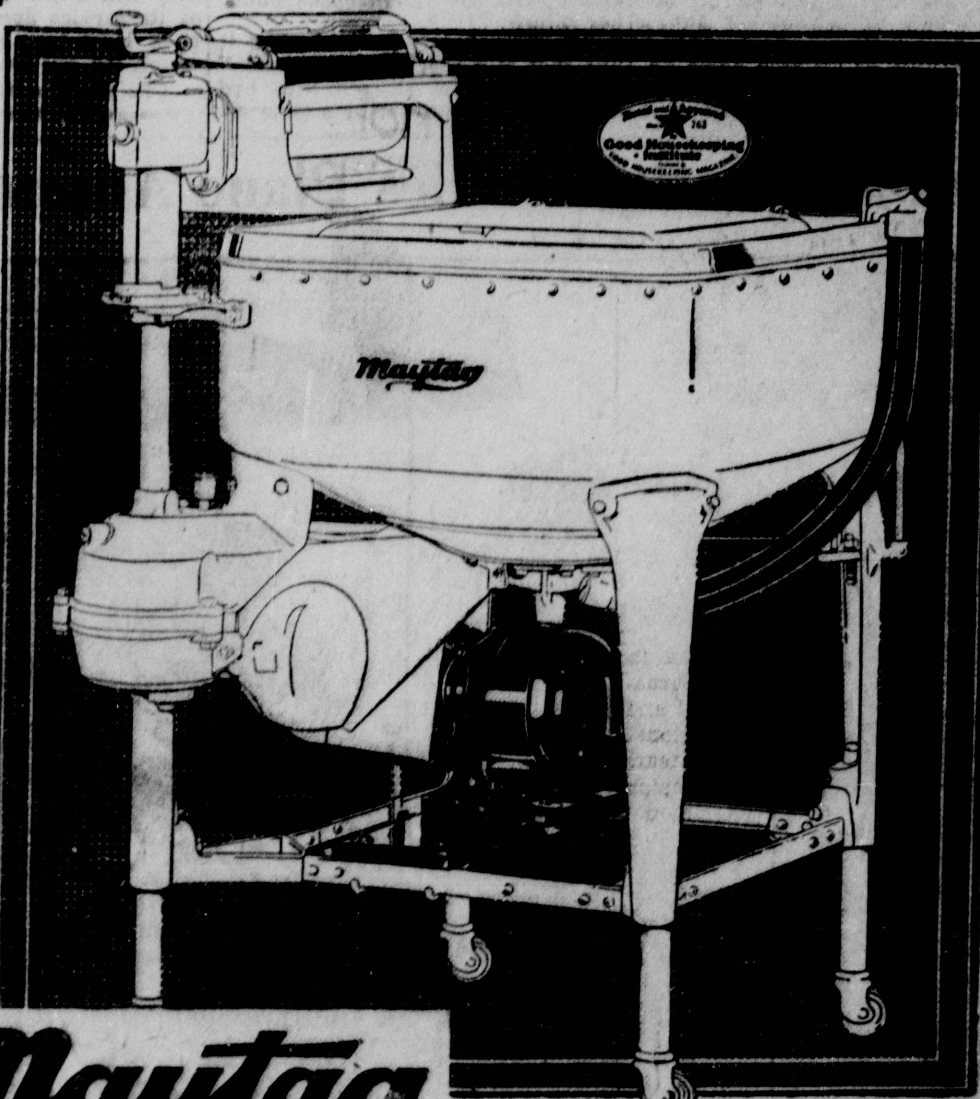
for a trial washing. Let the Maytag cast-aluminum tub, gyrafoam washing action and Roller Water Remover change your ideas of washday. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with a 1/2-horsepower gasoline motor.

Maytag Radio Programs

Radio-WBZ, Chicago; K.T.V., Cleveland; W.T.A.M., Des Moines; W.M., Des Moines; W.H.O., Des Moines; W.B.A.P., Kansas City; K.M.B.C., Los Angeles; K.S.S., Milwaukee; W.T.H., Minneapolis; W.C.O., Omaha; W.K.V., Omaha; W.O.W., Omaha; W.A.I., Pittsburgh; K.D.K.A., Portland; K.W., Salt Lake City; K.C., San Francisco; K.F.C., Toronto; C.F.A., Toronto.

Over 50 stations now on the schedule, with more to be added.



Maytag
Aluminum Washer

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893

Brainerd Electric Co.

Brainerd, Minnesota
CROSBY HARDWARE CO., Crosby, Minnesota

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

20%

Discount

Genuine Chevrolet Parts

Lively Auto Company

Open Day and Night

STOTT BRIQUETS

Burn Longer

Because they contain washed Pennsylvania hard coal. Blended with this is the quick-starting Pocahontas Smokeless. These coals are both popular and satisfactory.

Stott Briquets combine their advantages, giving you the equal of a hard coal fire—long burning—easy to regulate and—with almost no waste up the chimney.

Order by Name

STOTT BRIQUETS

THE PERFECT FUEL

On Sale By

<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 18px;">Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co.</p> <p style="font-size: 14px;">124 N. 8th Phone 14</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 18px;">Turcotte Brothers</p> <p style="font-size: 14px;">313 S. 6th Phone 48</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 18px;">Standard Lumber Co.</p> <p style="font-size: 14px;">7th & Maple Phone 112</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 18px;">Lampert Bros. Lumber Co.</p> <p style="font-size: 14px;">824 Laurel Phone 84</p>

"The Masked Hostess"

by BLAIR STEVENSON

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

John Sloan, young New York attorney, is called into the office of the firm's senior partner and informed that he is to handle the affairs of "Happy Jack" Van Slaick, wealthy sportsman, who has died suddenly leaving only an abandoned Long Island estate, The Firs, and memories of a wiped-out fortune to his beautiful young daughter, Nathalie. As the lawyers discuss this crisis, Miss Van Slaick arrives from Europe. The senior law partner tells her of her financial position and that her only chance to obtain money is through young Sloan's handling of the Long Island estate. Nathalie courageously tells them she will go at once to a rich relative. Instead, Nathalie goes to the Waldorf Hotel, where she is received with the courtesy and attention accorded her family name, which had formerly meant untold millions. Her spirits are low as she passes a check for \$25, the last of her bank account. She takes the train for Southampton to her aunt's, the wealthy and shrewd Mrs. Pemberton Swayne. At dinner, Nathalie sits next to Captain Ramon Stefano, a handsome Argentine sportsman, supposedly wealthy. His attentions to Nathalie incur Mrs. Swayne's displeasure, as she wishes him to marry her daughter. Mrs. Swayne coldly informs Nathalie there is no room for her there. In the morning she leaves for New York. Finding her friends out of town, Nathalie determines to cash a check for \$500, though realizing she has no funds in the bank. As she leaves the Waldorf to seek cheaper lodgings, Sloan, who, unknown to Nathalie, has witnessed the transaction, makes the check good.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

CHAPTER VI.

ALTHOUGH Sloan, in making good out of his own money the worthless check which Nathalie had given the hotel, had done something which no cool-headed lawyer would be likely to do, there were nevertheless the workings of a great lawyer in him. For he possessed in a high degree the faculty of reasoning to a correct conclusion any line of human conduct of which he was in possession of one or two important facts. So that although he had seen nothing of Nathalie since the moment when he told her to call on him if she found herself in difficulties, he knew almost as certainly what had occurred during her visit to Southampton as though he had been at her side throughout and watched it all.

He sympathized profoundly with the panic state in which she had cashed a bad check—realized the fatigue of mind and body she must have been in, and understood that she had meant to cheat no one; and that as soon as a train could carry her there she would return to her aunt and make a courageous confession of the whole unfortunate business.

"I will hear from her by Monday," he said to himself as he walked uptown. At his apartment he called the managing clerk of his law firm at his suburban home and communicated the fact that he was in New York and not in Washington and would be at the office promptly Monday morning.

He rejoiced that one of those delays for which the law is famous had adjourned the business which had taken him to Washington so that he had been free to leave the capital city almost as soon as he had arrived there.

It had been on the train coming back that he had realized that he was in love with Nathalie utterly and that no other woman would ever mean anything to him. He had been conscious of it almost from the first moment he had ever seen her. His feeling of uneasiness about her when he began his journey to Washington had warned him of it. His vast relief when his Washington errand had been adjourned had told him exactly where he stood with himself.

Reaching New York, instinct rather than reason had taken him directly to the Waldorf-Astoria—and in time to render her an invaluable personal service.

He wondered, after he reached his bachelor flat, whether Nathalie had returned to Southampton direct and considered for a moment a plan of calling her aunt's house by telephone and leaving a memorandum of his own home address in case Nathalie should re-entire it. He decided finally that

such a measure was unwise—that it might embarrass Nathalie or complicate her situation in some manner he could not foresee. It was just as well that he took the negative course he did for he did not reach Southampton until Monday just before noon.

She had no plan at all when she left the Waldorf-Astoria. To the taxicab chauffeur who looked at her inquiringly as she stepped into his vehicle she gave the vague order.

"Around Central Park—afterward I will tell you where else." The man nodded and turned his cab into the heavy traffic of Fifth Avenue, but long before the park plaza at Fifty-ninth Street was reached Nathalie realized that her first need was rest and sleep. That if she did not have it her mind would never clear and she would never be equal to the difficult interview she had determined she must go through with her aunt.

So when the taxicab, in the course of traffic, was halted at a street corner in the middle forties and Nathalie noticed a sedan looking hotel a few doors east of the avenue, she had herself driven there and inquired if she could be given a room.

"A quiet one, please," she explained. "I am frightfully tired and wish to sleep straight through until tomorrow."

The clerk bowed. "I can give you a very pleasant one on the top floor. Do you wish not to be disturbed at all or shall I have you called at some hour in the morning?"

"No," said Nathalie. "I will rest better if I do not think about when I am to awaken." She registered as Olivia Swayne, using her aunt's name so that she would not be traced to where she was from the Waldorf—when, as she was sure it would, her deceit about the check would be discovered. In her innocence of business she did not know that, even if Sloan had not "picked up" her bad check, it would not reach the bank on which it was drawn before Monday or possibly Tuesday.

In her mind the streets were already filled with detectives looking for her and it was with the feeling of a hunted criminal that she wrote the name Olivia Swayne on the hotel register with trembling hand.

As a further precaution against being followed and identified she took the money she had received for her check upstairs with her instead of leaving it in the hotel safe and placed the roll of bills under her pillow.

"Perhaps I may be robbed of it but that is a risk I have to take," she said as she slipped into bed and closing her eyes for a moment.

Let herself enjoy its yielding comfort and the serenity of the room high above the city's traffic. Before she could open them again she fell into the deep sleep of utter exhaustion.

No one disturbed her and no one touched her money during the more than twenty hours that she lay sleeping, and she was greatly refreshed when at last consciousness returned to her. The maid who answered her call told her that it was Sunday afternoon and after three o'clock.

After telephoning to Pennsylvania Station and learning that no train would leave for the eastern end of Long Island before morning, she had a light meal brought up. At five o'clock she went back to bed again and to a sound sleep as before, after deciding that she would defer all thought about what explanation she would give her aunt, and what her aunt would have to say to her, until during the three hours which would be occupied by the train journey from New York to Southampton.

She was the first person aboard the train when the gates to admit its passengers were opened the following morning, and throughout the long journey eastward she went over mentally, in every detail, what she proposed to say when she arrived at Mrs. Swayne's and virtually threw herself on that lady's mercy. She did not count on her aunt's charity or understanding. She knew Mrs. Swayne had no comprehension of the situation of anyone who was without money and did not know which way to turn for it. But she was sure that her aunt would make good a bad check in almost any amount before she would permit a member of the family to fall into the hands of the police and polite society chuckle over the scandal.

"I have spent hardly any of the money and will turn over The Firs to her besides," said Nathalie to herself finally her train journey was over and a taxicab was taking her to her aunt's handsome house on the dunes. The Firs is only a burden to me but the moment she owns it it will be worth a great deal of money. It has always been that way.

But at the house she was informed that her aunt and cousin were away and would not be back till after luncheon. The butler asked her if she would not have luncheon herself meanwhile. With her reply that she would be about to give the necessary order when another servant who had answered a ring at the main door of the house came and whispered something to him. The butler turned again to Nathalie:

"A person to see you, Miss V. Slaick. A very dubious looking person who refuses to state who his business with you is. Do you care to speak to him or shall I see him away?"

Through a window curtain Nathalie looked out and saw a man of middle height and middle age, dressed in dark clothes and wearing a hard derby hat above a gray and inscrutable visage. A glance at him and in her nervous state she was sure of what he was: a detective—there could be no doubt about it. She clutched the butler's coat sleeve:

"Say that I'm not here—that I have gone to New York again—say anything you can think of." And while the butler hovered noiselessly to communicate her message and parry with the visitor after the manner of his kind, Nathalie ran from the house by one of its service doors and across the back lawn to a gate she knew of which led out into a side road.

(To Be Continued)

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Sharp Contrasts In Billie Dove's Latest Picture

Billie Dove, who was born in New York City, and is of Swiss descent, plays a titled English lady in "Her Private Life," the first National picture which is showing at the Lyceum tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday.

However, it is declared by qualified critics that no English actress in Hollywood could be better fitted for the role of Lady Helen Haden in this story of Britain and New York than the beautiful First National star.

In the early part of the story Miss Dove is seen in the country castle she presides over—an extravagant, stylish and popular English noblewoman. The story then swings to New York, where she is seen crushed in the subway mobs, just another atom of humanity among millions.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—Receipts, 15,500. Market opening very slow; general tendency weak to 25c lower on all slaughter classes; short fed offerings, early, \$11 @ \$11.25; grasser kinds largely salable \$8.50 @ \$9.75; bulk fat cows \$6.25 @ \$7.50; heifers \$7 @ \$8.25; low cutters and cutters \$4.50 @ \$5.50; light shelly low cutters downwar \$4; bulls, uneven weight medium grade, steady to weak; others 25c or more lower; stockers and feeders getting very little action as yet other than on few specials; good stockers \$9.50 @ \$10.25. Vealers, receipts, 2,500. Around 25c lower, largely \$12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 34,000. Market around 25c lower than Friday. Top \$8.90, paid for bulk desirable 160-260 lb weights; few heavy butchers down to \$8.75 or below; packing sows \$7.50 @ \$8; about 50 per cent receipts pigs and underweights; such kinds largely 50c lower; bulk 150 lbs down to \$8; 1,000 direct; average cost \$8.99; average weight 213. For week average cost \$8.75, average weight 213.

SHEEP—Receipts, 34,000. Most early bids of fat ewe and wether lambs 25c or more lower; other classes mostly steady. Thin throwouts largely \$8.50; best fat ewes \$5 @ \$5.25; few Dakota feeding lambs around \$10.50; nothing choice here; undertone weak.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Receipts, 47,000, including 20,000 direct. Steady to 10c lower; top \$9.40, paid on around 280 lb weights; bulk 190-300 lb weights \$9.20 @ \$9.35; 150-180 lb weights \$9 @ \$9.25; packing sows \$8 @ \$8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 20,000. Calves, receipts, 3,000. Market pretty good on choice fed steers and long yearlings about steady; others slow, predominating, tending lower; liberal supply of weighty steers here; early top heavies.

SHEEP—Receipts, 18,000. Opened slow, weak to 25c lower; choice lots \$12 @ \$12.85; bidding \$12.25 on bulk natives; fat ewes steady, \$5 @ \$5.50; feeding lambs steady, \$12.25 @ \$13.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Butter and egg market closed for the holiday.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts 6 cars. Fowls, 24c; springs, 23c; Leghorns, 19c; ducks, 21 @ 22c; geese, 18 @ 20c; turkeys, 35 @ 40c; roosters, 19c.

CHEESE—Young Americas, 24 @ 25c; Twins, 22 @ 23c.

POTATOES—On track 392 cars; arrivals 104; shipments 637. Market about steady. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$2.35 @ \$2.50. Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Round Whites, \$2.10 @ \$2.25; Red River Ohio, \$2.20 @ \$2.35. South Dakota sacked Round Whites, \$2.10 @ \$2.25; Early Ohio, \$2.10 @ \$2.25. Idaho sacked Russets, \$2.50 @ \$3.15.

MINNEAPOLIS PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Extras, 43c; firsts, 40c; seconds, 38c.

EGGS—Ordinary firsts, \$12.90.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Packing stocks, 23c; butterfat, 47c; firsts, 40c; extras, 41c.

EGGS—Firsts, 43c; seconds, 33c.

POULTRY—Hens, live, 13 @ 17c.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF MENDOZA ASSASSINATED

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11.—(U.P.)—Carlos Washington Lencinas, former governor of the province of Mendoza and bitter political opponent of President Hipolito Yrigoyen, was assassinated during a political outbreak shortly after his arrival at Mendoza yesterday. Fifteen persons were wounded by revolver fire before mounted police restored order.

Ha! An Old Friend

The sun is older than the hills but only recently have we begun to appreciate it.—Woman's Home Companion.

Stomach So Bad She Lived on Malted Milk

"My stomach was so bad I had to live on malted milk. Now, thanks to Adierika, I can eat anything I want."

—Mary Deedes.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adierika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adierika will surprise you. Johnson's Pharmacy.

CALLS ON RED CROSS INCREASE; RESPONSE TO ROLL CALL URGED

Society's Activities Reach Millions Each Year—Chairman Payne Asks Generous Support in Membership.

Disaster relief work, service to disabled veterans and their families, public health work and its many other activities caused expenditures of \$11,064,000 by the American Red Cross for the year ended June 30, 1929, according to the annual report of the organization.

This work by the Red Cross is supported by the annual Roll Call for members, which is held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to 28.

Directing attention to the heavy expenditures by the Red Cross during the past year, and to the fact that the organization was called upon for assistance in 120 disasters in the United States and its insular possessions, Judge John Barton Payne, the chairman, said:

"The Red Cross is a volunteer society, supported by its membership, and belongs to all of the citizens. While it is a semi-governmental agency in that the President of the United States is its president, and one-third of its governing board are representatives of Government departments, yet it receives no financial support from the Government.

"Funds for our work for war veterans and their families, for carrying on disaster relief, for our varied health activities, the life saving and first aid work and our many other activities, all are derived from the membership fee. The public is asked only once each year—at the Annual Roll Call—to join in this support of the Red Cross."

The Red Cross expended an average of \$336,000 per year in the past seven years, in disaster relief work from its own treasury, statements show. The work for world war veterans also has caused heavy expenditures.

Good Old Roman Statute

Storks' law was the name given to an old Roman law which compelled children to maintain their parents in old age, provided the latter were in want. It was supposed to be in imitation of the habits of storks, which take care of their elders when crippled by age or accident.

Mineral Salts Essential

The human system cannot get along without mineral salts, although only a small quantity is needed. This is especially true of iron and lime. Bread made with milk will provide the lime. One of the most agreeable ways to secure the iron without which the blood is powerless to nourish the body is to serve raisins in bread.

Prolific Writer of Hymns

Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, wrote some 2,400 songs and hymns. Her most popular hymn is "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL LAND

No. 3220
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry C. C. Stedfield, Decedent.
The State of Minnesota, to all persons interested in the sale of certain lands belonging to said decedent: The petition of John C. Stedfield, as representative of the above named decedent, being duly filed in this court representing that it is necessary and for the best interest of said estate and of all interested therein that certain lands of said decedent described therein be sold and praying that a license be to him granted to sell the same.

Now, Therefore, You and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court, in the Probate Court Rooms, in the Court House in Brainerd, County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, on the 25th day of November, 1929, at ten o'clock A. M., why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Witness, the Judge of said court, and the seal of said court, this 26th day of October, 1929.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Judge of Probate Court.

F. E. ERNER, Attorney for Petitioner. 12513M

Speedy Relief for Sore Throat

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling

No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refilled so often and became so popular that the druggist who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly, yet contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throats or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Just ask for Thoxine, 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Skauge's and all other good drug stores.

PREPARE

Now is the time to have your roof reshingled or recoated to withstand the severe weather of winter. Our free estimate on any kind of roofing work cheerfully furnished.

ROME ROOFING CO.
Iron Exchange Building
Insurance of Every Description.
Telephone 80 1453 Quince St.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Dishwasher at once Olympia Cafe. 6707-1371f

MECHANICS WANTED — Big demand. Practical training. Write for catalog. HANSON AUTO & ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, Box 926, Fargo, N. D. 6207-9510mon

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Poodle dogs at 1509 Pine street. 6692-13513p

FOR SALE—Cow, fresh in a few days. Phone 1-F-12. 6658-1321f

FOR SALE—Small store. Address X care Dispatch. 6706-13716p

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